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"The Leader of Low Prices." IS TRULY SUPERB!

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SEASONABLE, DESIRABLE GOODS 000 yards more of the beautiful White Victoria Lawns at 5c per yard.

Talk about "IMITATORS!"

Literally "invented" a Victoria Lawn at 50 Such a thing never was heard of before! 4,000 yards of the best 61/2c White Lawns in America! It is nearly a yard and a half

My 10c Victoria Lawns are

UTTERLY UNMATCHABLE!

At 121/2c I sell a Lawn which retails here at 18c a yard !

My 15c and 20c Victoria Lawns surprise everybody. There is nothing like them in the

Prominent among my bargains stands my 25c. WHITE INDIA LINEN!

It is a Marvel of Beauty! A Beautiful Sheer Make, yet

Quite Elastic! NO TROUBLE TO SHOW THESE GOODS!

No Trouble for you to Decide to Buy Them!

ohn Keely's sales this season wice as large as those of

and Best Stock of

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ATORS! necked Cheviot Ginr dresses, children's c vard worth 15c anv-

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"Spot Cash" than any house

RINTED MUSLINS!

from selfish motives, call and examine stock of these goods before purchasing if they fail to find what they want, pret-cheaper and in greater variety than they ind it elsewhere, why! don't purchase it that's all!

t! they cannot well get away from the innents here offered!

IN THE FIRST PLACE

I have just opened inside the past week 32 ofid cases of lawns and muslins! This, I say, is more than any four houses in Atlanta have ever handled in the same time!

0,000 yards of the prettiest 5c lawns in the trade! 18,000 yards of 61/4c lawns, everyone of which

QUITE AS PRETTY! 17,000 yards of the prettiest and best 8c lawns

is copied in pattern from linen lawns and

ever seen in this market! 13,000 yards of the best and prettiest 10c mus lins in America! Very choice styles! Now, when it comes to 121/c muslins, there I am indeed "fixed."

The quantity of this latter is unlimited! The variety is not to be touched anywhere!

THE STYLES ARE ALL

There is not a single piece of Lawn in the ouse that was here two weeks ago. You cannot fail to be suited here in Lawns!

Thousands of people day after day entertained and successfully served at John Keely's

ANOTHER "BREAK' -IN THE PRICE OF-

Having been very successful during the oast week in closing out a large lot of Silks, I ave concluded to continue thier speedy sale at a still further

REDUCTION IN PRICE.

Now, you must not get angry when you find ne same Silk which you bought last week at \$1.50, now being sold at \$1.25! It was cheap last week at \$1.50, but I propose to keep up with the times, and to keep my stock new and fresh, and, if a piece of goods does not sell, and sell rapidly too, at one given price, why I'll reduce it, and sell it any way!

THIS HAS BEEN DONE WITH THE SILK STOCK! THIS IS THE SECOND REDUCTION IN TWO WEEKS!!

If the reduction in quantity on hand is as great this week as last, the balance of the Silk Stock will be easily disposed of.

NO USE TO PARTICULARIZE HERE THEY ARE REDUCED SO THAT THEY MUST SELL!

COME AND GET THEM! I guarantee to beat anybody's samples of

Silk! Bring them along and see if I don't! No gush! No farsical nonsense, but good goods and low the notice must only be a passing one. IT! prices, with the most polite and

efficient attention, IT! Keely's. CLOSING OUT SALE OF

Parasols! Parasols!

Sweeping reductions in price!

"MUST GO

100 Ladies' Fine Brocade Silk Parasols, \$1.00 each, to close them out. They are worth \$2.25 anywhere!

300 Lined Brocade Silk Parasols \$1,50 each, goods intended to retail at \$3.00!

PARASOLS

at prices which compel their sale! 300 Beautiful White or Ecru, Lace Covered Parasols, 75 cents each, to close out.

150 Black, Fine Grade, Morie Antique Silk Parasols, \$1.75 each. Beautiful goods,

which were intended to sell at \$4.50 each!

SLAUGHTER AMONGST RASOLS

It might be somewhat more "whole souled" to give these parasols away, but somehow I cannot get over that spice of "old Adam," which prompts the acceptance of a price for

EVEN THOUGH THAT PRICE BE A MERELY NOMINAL ONE!

DON'T WANT THEM HERE IN THE

Parasols will be slaughtered to cime them

170 Satin Serge Sun Umbrellas, 20, 22 and 24 inch, at respectively \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50

JOHN KEELY

Never seen here before for less than double

90 beautiful Lace Trimmed-all silk, Moire Antique Parasols, \$2.50 each, worth \$6.00. 150 very pretty Children's Striped Parasols. 25 cents each!

119 Children's Satin Parasols, very fine goods. 50 cents each, worth \$1,25.

200 finer grades Child's parasols, half price! 500 beautifully fine Serge Cotton Parasols. nearly as pretty as silk goods, at less than

There has been only one day in four years on which John Keely has failed to receive new goods! Match that who can!

EMBROIDERIES

Here is another Stock which is being closed out at Reduced Prices.

A ROUSING SALE THIS WEEK!

EMBROIDERIES BARGAINS **EMBROIDERIES**

remendons Sacrifices made in Price! /erything made in Hamburg Edgings and Splendid line of Swiss Embroideries!

A very Large and Beautiful lot of Mull Embroideries! Linen de Inde Edgings and Insertions! Irish Guipure Point Edgings and Insertions

0,000 yards of Edgings and Insertions! You can't find such a stock elsewhere! You cannot get such prices elsewhere! No matter what they tell you, none of them can offer such goods and prices in the line of

EMBROIDERIES

As those now being sold here!

THE STOCK IS BEWILDERINGLY VARIED. IT IS ALL NEW AND FRESH IT IS COMPOSED OF THE FINEST GOODS

MADE. Price not the object now. To clear them out, the great aim.

State.

John Keely's is the best kept up stock of Dry Goods in the

Come and See for Yourself.

This, long a "pet" department of mine, has been brought to the highest state of perfection. A few of the lines which have attained prominence in this stock will be noticed here; although, from lack of space,

Gents' White Linen Bosomed Shirts,

Gents' Good Well Made Shirts of Real Good Muslin and Fine Linen, 50c. each. A garment which has won great favor by its good-fitting qualities, as well as by its excel

The best 75c Shirt known to the trade! A Shirt which is beautifully made, and fit for anybody to wear!

. My \$1 Shirt is "Par Excellence!" There is nothing to beat it! A glorious-triumph it is of enterprise and intelligently applied capital and experience. To its manufacturer belongs the credit. They are made for me expressly!

To Railroad Men and others whose duties call for such a garment!

I have a Heavy Blue Fine Cheviot goods, already Laundried Shirt at 75c each, a shirt ntended to sell for \$1.75! This is indeed a Bargain!

Gents' Laundried Shirts all Sizes and Prices Boys' Laundried and Unlaundried Shirts, all Sizes and Prices! Gents' Night Shirts-a fine line! Everything desired in Shirts at the lowest

TABLE LINENS, ETC.

1,000 yards Excellent Table Linens 20c yard! 750 yards better grade Table Linens 25c yard!

1,200 yards of the Best 35c Table Linens ever offered here! pieces Beautiful Bleached Linen Damask 50e yard, worth 75c.

At 65c 75c 85c and \$1.00 yard, the best value in Genuine

IRISH TABLE DAMASKS

ever offered in Georgia! The best 10c Towel in Amer

The best 15c and 20c To My 25c Towel, is thing known! Thousands of Fine

ionately cheap! Napkins and Do Competition i

"THE LEADER OF LOW PR ES"

CASHMERES, ETC. A superb line of Jeans and Cassimeres, fo

Men and Boys' Wear. Navy Blue Goods for Sailor Suits! Light Weight Fine Good for Little Boys

All Colors ! All Styles!

All Grades! All Prices! Everything you want can be found here

rom a goods at 10c to one at \$6.50 per yard!

This department is one of my stronges holds! There are nearly \$40,060 worth of hoes on hand right now! There are eleven men employed in the shoe

The sales in the shoe room are immense! The assortment is unsurpassed! The quality of every shoe is guaranteed!

No use talking! John Keely does the trade! There must be some reason for it! It is "goodgoods and low prices!

SLIPPERS

Asks that the reader would kindly look at the array of styles and

NOTE THE PRICES. THE LARGEST STOCK OF SLIPPERS EVER OFFERED IN ATLANTA.

Ladies' Cloth House Slippers 15c a pair, worth 35c *Ladies' fine Kid Newport Ties, 65c pair al-

ways sold at \$1.00 Ladies' fine Kid Newport, buttoned, 75c, always sold at \$1.25.

Ladies' plain Opera' Slippers, 75c, pair alays sold at \$1.25. Ladies' plain Croquet Slippers 50c pair, alravs sold at 75c.

In finest grade Slippers, strict novelties, wil e found everything peculiar to this season or Ladies, Misses and Children, viz.: The "Nilsson" Slipper. The "Gerster" Tie.

The "Patti" Oxford. The "Lotta" Sandall, The "Modjeska" Slipper. The "Carmen" Tie. The "Jersey Lily" Buttoned.

IN STREET SLIPPERS. Nothing can be called for but what can be shown. The variety is simply immense. They

The "Louis XV." Opera

are to be found in every last. Broad Slippers for wide feet. Narrow Slippers for slender feet. Medium Slippers for medium feet. Slippers to fit everybody. Slippers to suit everybody's pocket. Slippers to please every possible taste. House Slippers-easy-for old adies. House Slippers-easy, yet nert-for young ladies. Misses' Fine Opera Slippers. Kid lined, only 75c pair, worth \$1.25 pair anywhere. Children's Strap Slippers 75c pair, worth \$1.25. Infants' Kid Slippers 25c pair, worth 50c. Infants' and Children's Slipper in every conceivable toe and heel. Old ladies Buskins in Glove Kid, Cloth and Pebble Goat, broad soles, soft bottoms, low heels. A superb

John Keely's is the hand after all---which keeps the prices down!

variety.

Everything which Zeigler Bros., Ladies, Misses and Children's FINE

Miles and Burt's Shoes. The best line of

boys and girls' School Shoes in Atlanta. The greatest variety of Ladies Fine Shoes in the city. Infants' dainty little Shoes in such variety and beauty as to gladden the mother's heart. Old ladies' Broad Sole, Low Heel Shoes, in Cloth, Kid and Goat-afine variety. Spring Heeled Shoes in every size for Misses and children. Misses and children's dress Shoe in great variety and style. Gents' high and low cut Shoes in every conceivable vari ety, at the lowest possible prices.

on sale to-day in Atlanta, of which can l said, "I guarantee every pair 'to give satisfac tion.

NO PAPER SOLES!
NO FAILURE TO FIT ANYBODY!

TAILOR MADE CLOTHES



Do as your neighbors are doing : Come in try a coat on and if well will not first-class goods. make poor material or slightour

While other dealers are grumbling, we are doing more trade than ever before. While they rant about about low prices, we are

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quietly underselling them. Boy's and Children's

A SPECIALTY.

ASCIOCHING sent out of the city on approve
and return express paid,

TAYLOR'S

CHINESE INSECT POWDER Is recommended, by the Housekeepers of Atlanta

DESTROYER FLIES, FLEAS AND BED BUGS Every family should have a bottle.

WALTER A. TAYLOR.

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And everything pertaining to an office outfit.
Also receiving daily new and desirable books.
Citizens of Atlanta and visiting strangers cordially invited to inspect stock and prices at the old stand of THE ATLANTA BOOK STORE, 26 MARIETTA STREET.

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To AFFORD PARENTS AN OPPORTUNITY TO NICE AND STYLISH for the closing exercises of the Public Schools we propose to sell for

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BOY'S & CHILDREN'S SUITS ___AT___ A REDUCTION OF TWENTY PER CENT

UNTIL JUNE 29TH. The Style is the Latest and of the Best Quality.
We have a very few of those \$10 AND \$12 SUITS

Left, and would advise those in need of a good Suit at a LOW PRICE to all soon. A full line of ALPACA ... LICILIAN COAT AND VESTS Up to 46. White and Colored

Marseilles and Duck Vests. Just recieved another lot of those PERFECT FITTING DRAWERS.

Please call and see for yourself.

**Dorders from the country attended to with the reatest care and at lowest prices. Respectfully, A. & S. ROSENFELD, GATE CITY CLOTHING SZO

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pleased Has been frequently remarked by buy. We citizens and strangers in search of

GIVEN AWA

A splendid parlor suit given away the first week in August. Every one who buys as much as five dollars worth during the month of

Is entitled to a drawing at this he idsome set. Come and see that s is no deception.

\$50 & \$55

ill buy the best suits of furniture er put on the market in Atlanta. A good stock of mattings will be osed out during next week at fab-

ously low prices. ANDREW J. MILLER. **BIG 44**

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of the surf more abundant opgayer scenes. But for mackoats on the open ocean More in the world. By the way, Mr me that after July 15th the fish

nston tells a thrilling story of ou Walker and his daring at Chepulte the Mexican war. He says: "Walker, who hen a young lieutenant, was I thought the est man I ever saw as he led his men to the Of perfect feature, slender frame, and the ge of a thoroughbred he was the picture of As his men swept on in the charge, rush ing past a battery that might have swept from the face of the earth, Walker soon went to the front. He was the first man to scale the heights and was about to seize the Mexican colors, run them down and put the stars and stripes in their place. Just as he had his hand on the flag staff, Major Sey mour, of Connecticut, rushed up, and with rare in born courtesy Walker stepped aside and sllowed his senior officer to take the honor. It made Major Seymour so much reputation that he was frequently sted as a candidate for the presidency. Walker was first to the flagstaff and might have had the glory

ed General Walker about this incident. He 'Of course I remember it well. Indeed Genston, who was the lieutenant colonel of our t, and drilled and fought it, wrote me a ing: 'If ever a similar thing occurs and sight of yourself, please remember your

General Walker said further: "There is a cariou sequel to that story. When my leg was shot off dur-ing the late war, I was put in a federal hospital. Near me was a federal officer who had also lost his leg. He had fought in the Mexican war, and was I think in Major Seymour's regiment. He was talk-ing one day about Cheputepec, and said that Captain Kimball of his regiment told him that just be fore Seymour reached the flagstaff, a young lieutenant had raised his sword to cut down the flag. He cried. "Let the major take down the flag." and the lieutenant gave way. "I have often wor said he, "who that lieutenant was." He was as tonished when I disclosed the facts.

"My reaching the flag first was due to my supe rior activity. I was then a gymnast. As we crossed the wall Captain Howard was ahead of me. As we fought our way along I moved toward the castle, a squad of men following. In the octagonal room of the castle was a group of Mexican officers and sol-I cried, "Rendio las armas," which was about all the Spanish I knew. My men started to fire, but the Mexicans surrendered. As I hurried to where the flag floated, I had three captured swords in my hand. I was about to cut the flag rope when some one called, "Let the major pull down the flag." By an impulse I stepped aside, the major's sword flashed, and I hurried on with my men to another part of the fight. I suppose I missed a big chance, as they say, but I don't think it pays to worry about it.'

There has been of late considerable investment by Atlantians in Mexican silver mines. No less than twenty of these mines are now owned wholly or principally in this city. The most notable per aps is the mine developed by Messrs. Sam Carte nd David Bukofzer, of Dalton. This mine was lo ated by a brother of Farish Furman, who had ent years in Mexico. Mr. Carter put in some cash on took partners, who employed Mr. Neww of New York, to go out and report on it. The tity of ore had been determined by shafts sunk ig two years. Professor Newbury reported the of unusual richness. On this report \$100,eek or two since and two large stamp mills put up at once. Mr. Jeter, one of the ckholders, was offered nine for one on his nt, but declined. A scheme to ock at \$3,000,000 was pronounced feasible d by the stockholders, who propose to

> e was placed by Mr. Walter-Gordon shville capitalists. Fifteen blocks of d to Atlanta and were taken in were sent to Nashville for ad been taken. Mr. nis mine. No stock is for offered. Mr. Andrew Clark in a mine through a brother in considerable money. There indred people in this city who Mexican mines and consequently

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masville. The consolidation of the Georgia revenue districis and the easy certainty with which Walter Johnson holds the collectorship of the double district, makes him the unquestionable head of the ablican party in the state. It is but fair to say that the leadership of that party could not well be in safer hands. Mr. Johnson is a man of character and ability. A republican from principle, he is a Christian gentleman, lovable and loyal in his personal relations, and honest in the discharge of his

There has been high and general praise during ie week of speeches made by Mr. C. D. Hill in the urthouse. In humor and eloquence and the ower of speech his work has been a revelation to those who did not know what he was capable of. Charley Hill has few superiors among the young nen of Georgia, if he would apply himself to his

There is one man in Atlanta who stands ready to give \$10,000 to the proposed school of technology it is located in this city.

Commissioner Henderson said to me yesterday The extraordinary demand for our manual on coultry shows that chicken raising is no mean industry in Georgia. The interest appears to be universal." In answer to inquiry as to the other nanuals issued by the department, he said:

"The edition of the manual on sheep has bee xhausted and a new one printed. There has been ess inquiry for the manual on cattle, and a steady demand for the manual on the hog. The manual n grasses, by Colonel Howard, is in constant de mand. A large proportion of the inquiry for these manuals comes from outside of the state. The editions of the "Georgia Handbook," and the 'Immigrant's Manual," have been entirely exausted." I asked what the next manual would be. The commissioner said:

"I had intended to issue next a manual on the horse and mule. But I will probably precede it with a manual on truck-farming—as there is much call for something on that subject."

Tom Watson, of McDuffie, writes me that he will stroduce a bill at the approaching session to put a ax on dogs for the support of the public schools. since the death of Andrew J. Miller I believe no man has earnestly advocated such a tax. The friends of public schools are clamoring for more ney and a bill is now before the legislature pro posing to tax real estate for this purpose. A tax on ogs would give a larger revenue than the proposed ax on property, and would be distributed more stly. It would be well to see the negro who own o property, but sends a half dozen children to ublic shools and keeps a half dozen worthless dogs pay a tax on the dogs that would, at least, help to educate his children. If the tax, beside increasing the school fund would diminish the number of dogs, it would work a double benefit.

John Fitten says: "We are selling this year a great many farm bells of large size for use in country neighborhoods, as alarms in case of tramps. We are informed that the neighborhoods are thickening so in the best localities that a farm bell would summon a dozen familes.'

Touching the fight between two street railroads for possession of the Broad street bridge, an old citizen remarked, "Five years ago we were all begging for street cars, and no man would heed the all. Now, we see Peters street and Forest petitioning against rails, five companies fighting for new street ways, and our bridges covered with rails. Indeed, if a man don't shut his gates at night they are liable to build street car tracks all ver his front yard."

When you have elected a governor or so, named two or three presidents, bossed the politics of Europe for ten years, then try your hand on Atlanta ty politics, and get hoisted on the horns of a ward

Touching rings in city elections it is doubtful if here has ever been a ticket put through without a mutual understanding between a majority of the ouncil. In the present election there seems to lave been a slate made up by eight members of the ouncil, three of whom seceded and by combining with the outsiders made up a new ticket. It is said his last arrangement will result in keeping most of the old officers in position, while the other slate uled all of them out save Bonnell the cemetery keeper.

The recent disclosures of how western lard is made have set many people to looking for some pure and reliable substitute for it. The first thing gested is cotton seed oil, which for many uses i netally considered preferable. We predict an inrease, however, in home-made lard, and in Geor gia hoga and Georgia hams. This will be a welcom eturn to old-fashioned excellence. When the best adies of Georgia vied with each other in the purity and whiteness and quality of their lard, and the flavor and daintiness of their hams and sausage, we never heard of triching, nor tasted creosote in our meat. Mr. Arnoid, of Oglethorpe county, has his accounts squared. His of which is wor hacar load of western meat. The clear money in a year, and Georgia hog, killed on Georgia soil, and sanctified n Georgia smoke souses, is something to swear by

A gentleman said to me yesterday: "Nothing in Georgia's history deserves more praise than the heroism with which Save anah has stood by the obligation of her heavy debt and refused to either com-promise or repudiate. See owes about \$4,000,000, which is equal to the debt Memphis. A lthough the latter city is much the larger of the two, "laid down" under its burden and went into bankruptcy. Savannah has never scaled her debt one dollar. She substituted, by consent, bonds bearing lower rate of interest, and put a tax of three per cent on her real estate to meet current demands and proide a sinking fund. Her credit is high, because integrity is unquestioned and her spirit uncon-

next discussion in farming in Georgia will b over the merits of terracing. Hillside ditching served a useful purpose—but terracing will be eeded to reduce our old red hills to herizontal

It is said that District Attorney Speer and General Longstreet have not spoken to each other since Mr. Speer arraigned some of the marshal's deputies but that neither has taken any aggressive steps to-

ART NOTES.

PRINCESS LOUISE promises to send some of er oil and water color paintings to the Boston for-

FRITZ AUGUST KAULBACH has been made a assor of the Munich academy of arts, and will ably take the place of Gabriel Max, retired. E auction at Chicago of paintings by local n regard to which an earnest appeal was the patriotism of the citizens, was not a

aits os Sumner, Hawthorne and other ople, has just finished a portrait of

E, Iowa, June 17.—On the 11th party of Georgians, composed from Atlanta, Milledgeville Rockmart and Decatur Atlanta for a tour through the northwest, under escort of Mr. R. Berry, agent of the Chicago and Rock Island railroad. The party were strangers to Mr. Berry and only knew him by what the newspapers had said of his excursion. He made fair promises, and not a few of the party were prepared on starting to discount many of his statements. But we are prepared to say that thus far we have found him correct in all his representations of this great and growing country. He has been efficient, po lite and attentive, and no one of our party can grumble because he has failed in any par-ticular to get all he expected. The trip has

een a most delighful one. Leaving Atlanta at 2:40 p. m. on the 11th nst, we landed in Cincinnati next morning or breakfast at the Grand hotel, and spent he day in looking over Cincinnati. After day and night there we left early on the morning of the 13th for Chicago, and arrived there about dark, and spent the night and next day in that city, taking in the grand exposition of which I will have more to say bereafter. Through the kindness of Mess Armour & Co., and as a compliment to Colonel John N. Dunn, who was one of our party we were furnished carriages for all of our party, and visited various points of interest in the city, not of course overlooking the immense packing establishment of Messrs. Armour & Co.

Our readers are well aware of the fact that Chicago feeds a large part of the world and when you consider that this is one of the largest packing establishments in Chicago, you can form some opinion of the magnitude f the business carried on. We saw acres of land covered with stock pens filled with the finest cattle, brought from Texas and all the wast country from that state to British America. We saw acres of meat in the slaughtering houses, in the cooling rooms and in the storerooms. The business is conducted with thorough system, and every part of the slaughtered animal- utilized, packed up and made ready for market. ON TO SPIRIT LAKE.

We left Chicago on the night of the 14th or Spitt Lake, Iowa, five hundred miles orthwest, by the Chicago, Rock Island and The run over this road at night or a sleeper was like riding in a steamboat on smooth waters. The track is smooth and well ballasted, and has on it the largest and best steel rails. We arrived at Cedar Rapids, lowa, for breakfast, and met the syor and prominent citizens the hotel. A splendid brass band coursed sweet music while we made ourelves acquainted with the fine breakfast that liad been prepared for us. After breakfast the mayor made a short speech welcoming us to Iowa, which was responded to by Governor B ynton and others of our party. At this point an excursion party joined us to go with us to Spirit lake to witness the opening ceremonies of the Hotel Orleans, at which place we arrived about seven in the evening

The hotel has just been finished: in fact the names of our party were the first on the register and among the first to be entertained at the hotel. It is on a narrow point of land that sets in between two lakes, wide enoug for the railroad to cross without tresselling and immediately on the bank of the upper lake. The view from the verandah of the lake. Hotel Hotel Orleans is superb. We arrived here just as the sun was slowly sinking be-ind the prairies. There were just clouds nough in the western horizon to make a magnificent sunset. As the soft, variegated light fell on the lake that lay embedded in the prairie, fringed all around with grass of every tint of green to the water's edge, and a cool breeze blowing from the west, I thought it was the lovelies spot on earth. The Hotel Orleans is a model caravansary; the main building is about 400 feet long and about 50 wide, two stories with basement, lighted with gas and supplied with crystal water from the lake. Broad veral mounted with nine towers. Each of the three main towers have a large banner; on one in arge letters was "Iowa," another, "Georgia. nother "Atlanta."

mother "Atlanta."

The house contains 200 sleeping rooms.
Every one is an outside room opening upon a
rerandah as well as from the hait. The house handsomely furnished. There is no plac rom Maine to California where a party can pend a more pleasant week in the summer han this place. The lake is filled with pickrel, bass, perch and pike, and they, will bite t anything, from a red piece of flannel to a would not take for a fisherman at home-I know never wet a hook for ten years before this trip—caught 42 pounds of fish in about three hours' fishing, and the boatman said then that the wind was not right for good fishing.

THE FORMAL CEREMONIES On last night, Saturday, the 16th instant, the proprietor of the hotel, Colonel Hutchinson, had formal ceremonies. Speeches were made by Professor Sherman, of Chicago; Hon. L. S. Coffin, of Fort Dodge; Major Richards, Governor Boynton and others. After the speaking there was a grand supper and a dance, all of which was enjoyed by the invited guests, composed of many of the citiinvited guests, composed of many of the citizens from the country surrounding the lake. This is comparatively a new country. On the banks of this lake in 1856, was a bloody massacre by the Sioux Indians, and it is interesting to hear Major Richards, one of the pioneers in this state, tell how he came to this lake in March of that year with an hundred heroic men across the grow and test and hundred fortex nine vice. that year with an intuner heroic men across the snow and ice and buried forty-nine vic tims of this terrible massacre. He pointed out the spot where the dead bodies of women and finderen were found, and his graphic ac-count of the scenes that surrounded the lake there, make a striking contrast with the peaceful and prosperous aspect we now see. No trace of the InJian can now be seen. The land that was then valueless is now worth from ten to twenty dollars per acre and is covered with corn, grass and the finest cattle in the world.

the world.
The farmers of Iowa confine themselves al most entirely to stock raising. They say they make more money than to sow small grain immense fields of corn and clover have already raised the state of Iowa to the head of the list as a hog raising state, and the farmers are prospering all over the state. It is amazing to find how little is known of the south among the farmers. Hon. Mark Johnston, the member from Baldwin, came into the hotel yesterday, after talking to one of the boatmen on the lake, and said the man had asked him if Georgia was in Atlanta. Those who know about the feeling between Milwho know about the feeling between Mil-edgeville and Atlanta cap readily understand his answer.

The state is strongly republican, and will about balance Georgia in politics, but no one word escaped any of its citizens that would give offense to our people. They are as a class intelligent and prosperous. The state is a strong prohibition state. They have a railroad commission and it is well organ Iowa owes more to the anything else for her present rapid dev

opment.

A GREAT STATE.
s ago before the railroad to this Two ye uilt the land could be bought for two and bring fr is but or

ole are flocking here b foreigners from every country inquired of the citizens what a these foreigners made, and they say they are industrious and econor ical people and make the best of citizens, that they attend to their own business and pay their debts promptly as a rule. A physician said to me that the best aying patrons he had were the foreigners hat there was scarcely any charity practic mong them. You do not see much of th oreign element around the small towns ney are on the farms at work, and do no oaf as much as the Americans. This lake is n the midst of the prairies and the hunting s as fine as the fishing. Under the game laws of this state the shooting of prairie chickens sprohibited until after the 15th of August after that time until snow covers the land is since sport. The prairie chicken is about two izes larger than our partridge and is hunted nuch in the same way. In the fall as young irds become grown they are found in coveys n the fields, and there is fine sport with a good og in hunting them. You can see then now as the train passes through the praises, generally in pairs, and they are about as nu-merous as patridges are with us.

When we consider that Iowa was a territory

nirty-five years ago, and was then a famous unting ground for buffalo and elk, and ther hunting ground for buffalo and elk, and then think that there is not an acre of unentered land in the state now, and that it is filled with some of the finest farms in America, with a railroad in every county, and growing prosperous cities, we are filled with amazement at the progress of our country. What a paralise it would make if we could melt the two lates. Georgie and Love, into onestates, Georgia and Iowa, into one-with our timber, our gold mines, copper, iren and coal, and our climate, and with our diversified crops increased au hun-dred fold by the rich black soil of Iowa; the nergetic wide awake people of both states to bush them ahead and with politics equally balanced so as to keep the parties honest and air in the administration of gublic duties, it would make a model state, glorious and grand to contemplate.

LITERATURE.

A Criticism of Swinburne's New Book, "A Century of

We do not want to hurt the sale of Mr. Swinburne's new volume, "A Century of Roundels," which Mr R. Worthington has in he press, but we must tell the truth-there i ot a line in the volume that could not be read aloud to the most prurient prude! We know this will be a great disappointment to nany of Mr. Swinburne's most attentive readers, but there is no gainsaying the fact. The greater part of this handsome volume is levoted to the subject of babies, and few nothers could sing more enthusiastically about these wellsprings of pleasure. The book is dedicated to that most, delightful of spin-sters, Miss Christina G. Rossetti. But every one knows that no one in the world dotes or hildren as does the maiden aunt. Mr. Swin burne's dedicatory lines are graceful, and show that he lays no greet store by the volume that he has just turned out of his literary workship; they are merely "things of hair, as Mrs Brown said of the fairies in the pan

ngs light'as these may sound, though deep and strong
The heart spake through them, scarce should hope to please
Ears turned to strains of loftier thoughts than throng

Yet grace may set their sometimes doubt at ease. re need their too rash reverence fear to wrong the shrine it serves at and the hope it sees. It childlike loves and laugaters thence prolong tes hat bid enter, fearless as the breeze, en to the shrine of holiest hearted song,

Now let us see what he has to say of the lite ones. Here is an "Etude Realiste

A baby's feet, like sea shells pink, Might tempt, should heaven see An angel's fips to kiss, we think, A baby's feet.

Like rose hued sea flowers toward the heat, They stretch and spread and wink Their ten soft buds that part and meet. No flower beils that expand and shrink Gleam half so heavenly sweet As shine on life's untrodden brink, A baby's feet.

A baby's hands, like rosebuds furled
Whence yet no leaf expands,
Ope if you touch, thooga close upcurled,
A baby's hands.

Then, fast as warriors grip their bands When battle's bolt is hurled, They close, clinched hard like tightening bands No rosebuds yet by dawn impearled Match, even in loveliest lands.
The sweetest flowers in all the world—
A baby's hands.

A baby's eyes, ere speech begins, Ere lios earn words or sighs, Bless all things bright enough to win A baby's eyes.

Love, while the sweet things laughs and lies, And sleep flows out and in, Sees in them perfect Paradise. Their glance might cast out pain and sin, Their speech make dumb the wise,' By mute glad godhead felt within

One of the longest poems in the book is on "A Baby's Death." It is full of pathos and will be thoroughly appreciated by all who have suffered the loss of children. It be-

A little soul scarce fledged for earth Takes wing with heaven again for go kven while we hall as fresh from but A little soul.

A little soul.

Our thoughts ring sad as bells that toll,
Nor nothing beyond this blind world's girth
What things are writ in heaven's full scroll.

Our fruitfulness is there but death,
And alt things held in time's control
Seem there, perchance, ill dreams, not worth
A little soul.

Then he laments-The little feet that never trod Earth, never strayed in field or street, What hand leads upward back to God The little feet.

The little harids that never sought Earth's prizes, worthless all as sands,
What gift has death, God's servant, brought
The little hands?

The "little eyes" are sung, and then the poe Angel by name log talled him, seeing so fair
The sweet shall frame;
Meet to be called all ever man's child were

Angel by name. Rose bright and warm from heaven's own heart he

came.
And might not bear
The cloud that covers earth's wan face with shame.
His little light of life was all too rare
And soft a flame:
Heaven yearned for him till angels hailed him

there, Angel by name.
Could anything be more unlike Swinburne?
There is no trace of his strength in these, but
they are pretty bits, that have, we feel sure, given great consolation to the parents whose bereavements inspired them. One gets rather tired of the form of the roundel before he has ome to the hundredth, but then a volume of poems is not intended to be read at a sitting poems is not intended to be read at a sitting. There are other than baby songs in the book, and some of them unmistabably Swinburnian. This, for example:—

LOVE IN A MIST.

Light love in a mist, by the midsummer moon mis-

n in the twilight garden if gloom insist, nly to seek for a star whose gleam has de love in a mist.

in a mist. when the breezes do all the list nt of cloudlike blossom abide red of winds and of rays tha , as the cloud or the sun suber with a meaning whereof a gleam that before them

> ould write "Light ummer moon mis-el occurs the line, ds in his wings

The Apparent Promotion of Girls Over Boys-Bright Girls and full Boys-The Value of a Nice, Healthy Girl-The Natural Ocator's Misfortune-Reflections of the Pas'.

pecial to The Constitution.

We went to another picnic the other day and had a glorious time. It was on a lawn in beautiful grove close by a big spring and a long table was spread and we feasted on bright eyes and fried chicken and jelly cake and happy faces and ice cream and sweet smiles and merry laughter and lemonade all mixed up together and we stayed till most midnight and heard the Calliopean club go through their exercises of music and reading and com position and then drove home by moonlight and I think Mrs. Arp is a little younger and prettier than ever and is renewing her youth in consequence. I never saw the like. Our people are getting hilarious and are frolicking more this spring than usual. This makes three naborhood picnics in a little while and they are fixing up for another and my wife is getting ready. We have got her out of the chimney corner and it looks like we will never get her back again. Mr. Gibbons says he to me did you ever see such a crop of girls as we have got a growing in the country? Well ays 1, 1 reckon the boys are at home, at work. No sir, says he, there aint hardly any onys anywhere. I've counted em up in this naborhood and there are about two girls to one boy and what is worse the girls are th smartest and have got the best education.
Well there is a reason for everything and a
cause for every effect, but I don't know why

there are more girls than boys, and I wis is a sign of peace. The girls are the smartest I know, for they have had most education. Before the war the boys were put forward and the girls kept in the background, but now th boys have to work and so the girls are sent t school and to college and the boys have the pay for it. That is the reason why the girs are the smartest, and my fear is that the re a little too smart and won't marry the beare or Shakspeare wrote Byron. But I reck on they will sooner or later. Mrs. Arp says that girls marry too soon anyhow and she don't want any of hers to marry under twen-ty unless the offer is a very esplendid one in all spects. I reckon that is the reason why she ent off at sweet sixteen; but I think Mr. ibbons is mis aken. The census shows about as many boy children in Georgia as girl chil We've got six boys and four girls, and that is about right. There is more anxiety about the girls. They are sorter helpless and dependent and we have to watch these young ellers mighty close for fear of trouble, for the old saying still holds good.

"A son is a son till he marries a wife, A daughter is a daughter all the days of her life. It is mighty sad to see a girl come back to er father's house to live after she has been mar ried a year or two. Poor thing! She neve knew what a good home she had until she left it and bye and bye she comes creeping back pale and sad and the man she trustee. nes another way. That is the wreck of a life o more happiness for her. No wonder tha parents feel anxious about their daughters an the daughters ought to think and ponder ong time before they marry. A father house and a mother's love are mighty hard to beat. But then a happy marriage is the high est state of happiness and every girl ought to look forward to it. There are lots of clever young men in the land, young men of good principles and who have been raised by good parents. The girls ought to mate with em money or no money. Money is a good thing but principle is better and if a young felle has got both and don't drink nor gamble and s industrious and healthy, why he is all right and if I was a girl I would put him on probation and say, I think you are a very good man out you know I am an angel and if if he seemed to doubt my being an angel I would just tell him to go hence. If a young man don't look upon his girl as an angel I fore he marries e never will afterwards and if I was a girl I would be an angel as long as I

As a general thing the girls show too much nxiety to marry. They are too sweet on the oys They ought to stand off and look reserved and precious and put on Jerusalen airs and say young man you don't know who you are fooling with. I'm a treasure, I am I weigh 115 pounds and am worth a thousand dollars a pound. Well they are. A goo nice healthy girl who can make her own dres and get up a good supper for company and is not ashamed to wait on the table while they are eating, is just worth about a thousand dollars a pound. But that is nothing compared with what they will be worth. Why Mrs. Arp has cut out and made up at least 2,000 garments of one sort and another. She has sewed 500,000 stitches and patched and darned nd washed faces and feet and combed hai innumerable. She has tied up 500 sore toes and cut fingers and burns and bruises and and cut fingers and burns and bruises and kissed away a thousand tears. She has watched ed em by hight, and by day and keeps on watching and right now while I am writing on my piazza, she is looking away up the big road and says: "I'm afraid something will happen to them boys, they are too little to go off by themselves." There are two little nephews here just out of school and they and Carl have all got a horse or a colt apiece and have gone off on a "scursion" and I call em Carl have all got a horse or a colt apiece and have gone off on a "scursion" and I call em the infantry cavalry and teil Mrs. Arp ic is all right but she sits here sewing with her specks on and ever and anon looks up the road and says, "those children have overstayed their time. I'm afraid something has happened." If they don't come back soon I know that I will have to start after em for that is always the way. Mrs. Arp is worth at least five

will have to start after em for that is always the way. Mrs. Arp is worth at least five thousand dollars a pound and she weighs right smart and keeps a getting heavier. I am rich, I am. I feel wealthy whenever I look at her. I met an old friend the other day and says he: "I just wish you could see my boy, I'm fixing him up for college and he is just the smartestboy in all this country. He is a uatural orator. He has got gifts, he has. He speaks now like Henry Clay. He took the medal in declamation. I wish you could see him on the stage. He is just splendid he is."

I looked at him mournfully and says I, "Its sad very sad. I never knew a natural orator

sad very sad. I never knew a natural orator to be any account. I was a natural orator and it ruined me. I've never been any account. I took a pewter medal when I was young and I've never gotten over it. It was young and I've never gotten over it. It was for speaking a speech. I thought then that I had whipped the battle of life and there were no more worlds to conquer, but I've had to fight on ever since and my medal dident do me any good. I wish you would guard your boy against medals and being a natural orator. There is but one remedy for a natural orator and that is to marry rich and settle down and wait for invitations to make speeches at col lege commencements. They are right useful that way. Sometimes they do right well considering. I knew a natural orator to get elected to the legislature and a pretty girl in the gallery saw him as he was naturally oratoring and fell in love with him and he married her and she was rich and they are getting along first rate and now he gets a call every other

first rate and now he gets a call every other day to speak at some college and he accepts em all and goes to none but its all the same to him for he gets his name in the papers and thats enough. But he is an exception for luck and the boys who are natural orators needent presume on his good fortune.

I don't know but one place for boys and that is work. Put em to work and keep em at it for idleness is the parent of all vice. Don't map out any particular trade or calling but keep em at work and it will map out it self. Habits make up life. Life is a bundle of habits and if a boy has a habit of work he is all right.

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the corner of Broadway and ets so long ago, as we Americans with our progress measure time, that the building mes Gordon Bennett erected on the sit n turn grown antiquated, and looks small and ompared with other houses in its neighbornood. I have forgotten everything else that I saw on my first visit to Barnum's dim and musty show except what, I believe, he called the magic cabinet, This was a big chest, standing in the middle of the stage, at the beginning of its exhibition. A lecturer told us, in the wound up, mechanical speech of his kind of showmen, how the cabinet was the work of a lifetime by an ingenious German of the Black forest. Then several assistants unpacked it of chairs, tables and other furniture, all constructed so as to fit into small spaces when folded closely, but fairly crowding the stage when opened and set up. French flats are the reason why I recall this exhibit They are furnished a great deal on the same prin ciple. The apartments are usually small, and a hole sized bedstead nearly fills a sleeping room. Consequently, enclosed bedsteads are commonly used, and as these look like desks, wardrobes or cabinets when shut; a flat gives no evidence to the eye in the day time ofany accomm odation for night recumbency. Economy of space leads further to compact and deceptive washstands, combinations of wardrobe and bureau, and other articles that save room or appearances. This compact way of living is all very snug and pretty in winter, but npleasantly suggestive of suffocation in this week's not weather. This makes thousands of familie doubly auxious to get out of town, and never be fore has there been such a straining of finances to accomplish that fashionable object.

"My congregation fills my church on cool Sun-days," said the Rev. Dr. Robert Collyer to me, "but I don't suppose there will be fifty persons present next Sabbath morning. That wilt be my last sermon until autumn. We shall close the doors until the middle of September. Last summer we paid 30 to 50 dollars every Sunday for somebody to fill the pulpit during my vacation. But it's a mighty clever sermon that is worth a dollar or two to each rer-better ones than any of us except three or four of the biggest fellows are equal to.

"And who might they be, doctor?" I asked. "Henry Ward Beecher is one," he replied. Collyer bears a personal resemblance to Beecher.

It stood the test of juxtaposition on the occasion of the Plymouth pastor's birthday celebration, and was remarked by every spectator. The shape of their faces, their long gray hair, their complacent expression, were wonderfully alike. In port and speech, too, they were similar. Collver's intellect. anance, lacked the rugged lines of strength which have made Beecher famous. Preachers are like actors, in the fact that the foremost among them are debarred by their own pulpit dum often hearing one another preach. Collyer told me that, though he had often met Beecher in social intercourse, and had heard him speak at dinners and on other irregular occasions, he had never listened to but one of his sermons, 'and that discourse," he added, "has always remained a model in my mind." Collyer made one of the address-es in praise of Beecher in the birthday demonstra-

tion, but displayed his admiration for the man quite as distinctly by his raptattention while the famous

seventy-year old was speaking. There were two proscenium boxes full of Beech ers in the scademy of music, but only one face ng them as nearly as Collyer's resembled that of Henry Ward. His sons did not look like him at all, nor did his brother Edward. The exception likeness was presented by Mrs. Harriet Beecher The Beecher visage, strong, unique and ad mirable in a man, is too masculine in a woman and so the writer of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," as she he front corner of a box, was a long way off from prettiness, though a woman calculated to nd attention and respect on sight. Beecher is the kind of a man who would be ridiculous in s stove-pipe hat. He has a style unto himself, and any attempt to adapt it to prevailing fashion would be sure to result disastrously. If he ever made any such attempt, it was before I knew him. During a quarter of a century, at least, he has worn a succession of shapeless, wide-brimmed hats of straw or felt, and plain black frock coats of a peculiarly slouchy cut. His overcoat in winter is a raglan, and in summer travel he wears a linen dus ler of the same shape. I suppose that a strictly fashionable bonnet would be as inharmonious or Mrs. Stowe's head as a silk hat on her brother. all events, she did not on this occasion make the

rattire, while in no way eccentric, was quite as ndependent of prevailing modes er and his daughter Hattie, the wife of Rev. Samuel vil, resemble him, but they were not present for inspection. Mrs. Scovil was kept away by illness, and Mrs. Hooker was absent from choice. estranged herself at the time of the scandal, by blishing her belief in her brother's guilt, and has oce had no association with him. It has alway en said that the Rev. Thomas K. Beecher is 6 an same way of thinking, but he has refrained the say eso, as he did from attending the cele-

experiment. I am not expert enough to tell how

far behind the times ner millinery was, but for a

guess I will say a quarter of a century. The rest of

LANGTRY AND HER FAG Speaking of personal attractivenesss, Mrs. Langtr is not out of sight of New Yorkers, though she may have dropped out of mind with other people. She rides down to the races of the Coney Island, Jockey club atop of Freddie Gebhardt's four in-hand coach, and sits no less conspicuously in his box after he gets to the course. A close observation of the pair together on a race day convinced me that Fred didn't care a flip for him. She looked more nearly autiful, as compared with the women abou ser, than I had ever seen her on the stage, for he usly smooth skin and delicate complexion ffered nothing from the glare of midday sunlight She worea becoming dress of brown China silk, so female expert informed me, made up with a ed material of the same texture. ad was a turban or a like shade in straw, trimmed mull to match. Her gloves were tan colored,

ortion of her dress, and altogether she had ore tasteful appearance than is often by an English woman. She might readily nistaken for a Parisian or New Yorker. ad horses in the races, but her interest seem to be confined to them, and her man watching the contest as well as her com ts upon them, proved that under favoring cir a slow rural clergyman's daughter e exact knowledge about the rapid di-the wicked world. Freddie was handoo, in a gray suit and white high hat. He ed younger than his sweetheart, and is so, I ieve, by nine years.

with a back like a turtle, and a face like led lobster, joined her in the box, during lie's absence and chatted with her. He looked ugh he ought to be a turfman, but I recoga theatrical speculator. Their talk nainly about her next season's tour, and she sain was unsentimentat enough, for it ed her overweaning vanity in a prediction she would make as much money as in last r's tou. When Freddie returned and she no disposition to dismiss this fat man in a e got so jealously angry that his state of plainly visible in his face. Mrs. Langcovertly, and seemed to enjoy his dis-

er, Freddie took her to his coach,

THE STORY OF CHARLEY BACKUS

The familiar figure of Charley Backus, the negr ninstrel, is missed on the race course. He and his urviving partner, Bill Birch, never missed many horse races which they could possibly attend. Birch is a smooth, rotund, quiet-mannered man of middle age, with nothing in dress or demeanor to indicate his profession. But Backus was somewhat ungainly of carriage, had the face of a low comedian, and was greatly given to clowning at all times. His feaures were exceedingly mobile, and he could disort them into all sorts of comical combinations. A imace was expected of him at every turn among his acquaintances, and he did so much to satisfy his demand for "mugging" that his face was kept n a state of constant activity. He had the reputa ion of a wit, but in fact was nothing of the kind There was not a glimmer of originality in him. His antics were invariably imitations of what he had seen others do, and his jokes were as certainly repe itions of what he had heard others say. His death and the consequent dissolution of the San Fran isco minstrels take from the stage a lot of jests and ories that have been in constant use by Birch and ackus for twenty years or more. There is an acount of a visit to a New England farmhouse, i he form of a dialogue between end men, with mention of numerous characteristics of rural incom eniences and mishaps, that is said to have never een omitted from a single one of Birch and Backus erformances. It continued to make the majority their audiences laugh, and so they kept on us ng it, regardless of the suffering that it inflicted pon the familiar minority. Why they did not bstitute something new, for their own wear sakes, I could never comprehend. The duty of going through it seven times a week, year after year, strikes me as perilous to an ordinary mind, and astonishing, too, considering the relatively light task of committing to memory a fresh page from a newspaper every week or so.

In my days of reporting for a New York journa ne city editor conceived the idea that a burleson terview with Charley Backus on a serious top u'd be a good thing, and I was sent to get it. had never taken the trouble to learn that very few speakers of wit or humor on the stage are able to create any themselves, and I did not doubt Backus's ability to say something bright and original. found him ready enough to get the incidental free advertising, but positively powerless to create the material. He admitted this, and begged me to write whatever I pleased, which consequence was frequently invited by note to repeat the operation.

The occasional new "gag" introduced by Backus into his performances was invariably something wholly provided by chance experience off the stage

or was the work of Frank Dumont, who was hired

write sketches for the company. But he was not

ambitious, and employed the time worn sayings with lazy satisfaction. Even his grimaces, though neverlosing anything in contortive violence, became perfunctory that often they did not accompany ne right action or language, and thus were ludi ous in a double sense to the expert observ w. recall l that, on the occasion visit which I have mentio while Backus and I stood in the vestibule of the San Francisco opera house, a jovial acquaintance of his came along, and said: "Poor thing. It brought tears into my eyes to see him. He locoked a hundred years old, though I 'spose he isn't more than fifty. There was only a spear or two of hair eft on his head, and that was white. His face was wrinkled so that you couldn't distinguish his mouth or eyes, and walked painfully with a crutch and a cane. He didn't look as though he could live week longer, but that's the way he's been totter ng around ever since I can remember. This was st evening, and I guess he thought he was late for te performance. Anyhow, he climed up those side stairs to the stage door as fast as his decrepted would let him. He was an object of solicitude

and pity to everybody who saw him."
"Who under heaven was he?" Backus asked. "Your poor old gag a out the dough-nut. You ally ought to kill and bury him." But Backus made no such disposition of the

ough nut joke. It survived as long as he did. FRANKLIN.

THE TRADE DOLLAR.

Preconcerted Effort to Orive Them out of Circula tion—The Banks Refusing Them.
TRENTON, N. J., June 30.—Great excitement exists
wer the war on the trade dollars here. A number of dry goods merchants came out in placards an be received. Others announced that on and after

fonday, the objectionable coin will not be taken. BUFFALO, N. Y., June 30 -All the banks, tele raph offices and a large number of tradesmen in this city, posted notices to-day refusing to take Edollars.

MADELPHIA, June 30.—Every bank in the city losed down upon the trade dollars. In many

closed down upon the trade dollars. In many order against its acceptance was given out yes-ay. In others it was issued this morning. The was not accepted at any discount by the banks, is absolutely refused. Both the Pennsylvania Philadelphia and Reading railroad companies issued orders to all agents and officers direct-

and railroad companies have issued orders to all agents and officers directing them to refuse to accept the coin. Most of the y and county officers were still receiving trade illars this morning, but were waiting in momentary expectation of an order from the city treasurer [forbidding them to accept the coin. In the office of the register of wills, notice that no trace dollars will be received is posted in conspicuous places. The private business houses which are still accepting trade dollars are dolug so very reluctantly. The city treasurer, Irvine, this afternoon notified the receiver of uxes not to receive trade dollars hereafter; and the familiar sign. "No trade dollars received here" was displayed in the office.

Mr. Irvine says a number of banks have refused to receive tradedollars in large quantities, and as he is averse to storing them in the treasury vaults. he is forced te take this course. He has sent no notice, however, to the other departments in which money is received.

WASHUNGTON, June 20 —The banks do not take.

Sreceived.

Washington, June 30—The banks do not take rade dollars, but business houses have not as yet

refused to take them.

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 30.—The rejection of trade dollars began here this morning, and by noon every business man and bank had notices posted has but 80 cents would be allowed for them. This cition caused a general talk and much dissatisfaction among the werking class, several thousand tollars having been paid out in trade dollars at the mills to-day. As a result many families could not unnish themselves with edibles, except by sacrificing their earnings. ficing their earnings.

THE DOWN EXPRESS.

A Frightful Crash in a Connecticut Passenger Train.

HARTFORD, Conn., June 30.—The down express

at 12:20 this afternoon, on the Consolidated road, came in collision with the outgoing way train on the New York and New England road, between the tunnel and Avern street, in this city. The engines and tenders of both trains were thrown off the track, also the baggage car of the New Yo—and New England, and two wheels of the postal car on the Consolidated. The engines of both roads were smashed to pieces, the crash being heard nearly a half mile away. Several ladies happened to be in the smoking car of the consolidated train, and a half dozen were hurt, as were Engineer Mitchell, of the New England road, and two or three brakemen. Mrs. George Parks, of New York, had her jaw broken, and Mrs. Martin, of Tariffvile, Conn., some of her ribs broken, while others were less seriously hurt. The injured were promptly attended to. Engineer Hitckley, of the consolidated, claims that the signals were all right, and that he had the right of way, while Engineer Mitchell claims that the other train was three minutes late, and that the signals were for his train to go through. The accident happened at the switching place where the roads cross obliquely. and tenders of both trains were thrown off the

Resuming Business. COLUMBIA, June 30 .- The attachments of Claffin & Co., of New York against the large dry goods house of C. Bonknight (executor) & Co., whose failure was announced last week was dissolved yesterday by Judge Frazer, of the circuit court, by consent of both parties. The house resumbed business this morning.

WINDSOR, N. S., June 30 .- Professor Henry Youle Hind has furnished a long statement for publicatio in which he says that notice for the abrogation of the fishing clauses and the article of the treaty of Washington is to be given on July first, by the president of the United States, in accordance with the ecommendation of congress, and that this action uggests the publicity of such information respectng the matter as may be conducive to public in erests. But circumstances have occurred in England which will render the inquiry there un expectedly interesting and exhaustive. the address to Rt. Hon. Sir Stafford H. orthcote, M. P., and Henry S. Northeo P., in which hecharges Rt. Hon. Sir Safford H. Narthcote, P. P .. ging at the time, a member of her majes ty's government, in the years 1877 and 1878, did ac

iously officially impugned, and in part declared

by him, of officers of the gov, attested to all appearances

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ment, attested to all appearances a suborned officials, a witness fore an international arbitration commiss which proceeding arose out of the contingent of that with the government of the United States which covenant he was a party in the year 1871, that the responsibility for this act of accept rests with her majesty's government of 1887 and of which he was a leading member; that Henr Northcote, M. P., did accept known f descriptions and delineations of phys characteristics of enormous property, in trantions involving the sale and transfer of said prerty to a vast extent, the alleged value of said prerty being in part based upon false official and or descriptions and alleged characteristics, enafting from another, or patrons of the proceeding from another, or patrons of the proceeding the sale and transfer for a sale proceeding from another, or patrons of the proceeding from another, or patrons of the proceeding the sale and transfer from another, or patrons of the proceeding from another, or patrons of the proceeding the sale and transfer from another, or patrons of the proceeding from another, or patrons of the proceeding the sale and transfer from another, or patrons of the proceeding the sale and transfer from another, or patrons of the proceeding the sale and transfer from a sale and transfer f ting from another, or patrons of the erred to; that both are in a large

referred to; that both are in a large measure individually and jointly responsible for the presencondition of affairs, arising out of the Halifax fishing frauds, and the northwest territory swindlers. The address is accompanied by affidavits in which Hind charges that in the spring of 1877 being then enroute to undertake a scientific exploring expedition for the government of New Found land, to the coast of northern Labrador, he was summoned by the Canadian government to Ottawa and instructed to prepare to act as scientific with l instructed to prepare to act as scientific w s on part of her majesty's government before t nternational nearman emble at Halifax; that shortly after his acceptable at Halifax; that shortly after his acceptable at Halifax; that he soon detected enormous differences between the official records of the Canadian government and said exhibits, alleged to be taken from said records; that he pointed out these differences to the proper officer, and subsequently, but before the assembling of the commission at Halifax to the British agent assured his that proper corrections had been made, and the exhibits referred to were then correct; that near the close of the proceedings of the commission all the documents of the commission were official placed in his hands by the joint authority of the agent of the government of Great Brita the Halifated States; that he descovered that the state of the total authority of the state of the sta exhibits in the case of her majesty's government and the official records from which these exhib were alleged to be taken, has not been correcte as previously stated by the British agent, but we retained and made to form a part of the case of his majesty's government, also that other and variational properties of the Candlan government had been introduced into a case prior to its presentation; that he communicate this discovery to the proper Canadian authorities this discovery to the proper Canadian authorities and subsequently to her majesty's government some months before the award of the arbitrate was paid by the United States, without elicitic any recognition of the truth of his statementat in November, 1878, he went England with the full proof of the allegations, haing previously notified her majesty's secretary state for foreign affairs of his intention to sufmit the proofs in person, but his mission was fruites Subsequently and in compliance with an inform request, he submitted the conclusions and proof to the representatives of the government of the United States in person, and immediately aftended to the representatives of the government of the states in person, and immediately aftended the conclusions and proof the transmitted to her majesty's secretary of state foreign affairs, a correct account of what had take place at said private interview, pertinent to the matter; that prior and subsequent to this action, discovered that the proceedings connected with the preparation of the case of her majesty's government presented at Halifax, Nova Scotla, in Le77, involve the preparation of the following attractions and unlawful acts: -Altering to an enormous extent of nume

First—Altering to an enormous extent of numerical quantities, and the disguising of the true relation of the figures alleged to be taken from the Canadian records of the government, coupled with official presentation under oath to the arbitrators at the Hailfax commission of these so altered and disguised figures, in exhibits purporting to represent the records of the government.

Second—The prior fabrication and manufacturing of alleged records of the government, and the subsequent official presentation, under oath, to said commission to the true records of the government.

Third—The suborning of an official witness to testify under oath and before said commission to the truth of the aforesaid altered and fabricated exhibit; that shortly after the signing of the treaty of Washington, steps were taken first to tamper with the officer or officers of the United States government, and among other things to secure certain changes and representations in the record of the annual official statement of the United States

unual official statements of the Canadian government, relating to the trade and navigation, an oncerning the fisheries and other matters, which hanges and representations were favorable tanada, and prejudicial to the United States, if you of the Halifax fisheries commission or other trades.

FEDERAL INVESTIGATIONS. Kellogg in Court-The Hill Problem-The Disposition

of Crook's Captives.
Washington, June 30.—Upon the recommenda ion of the academic board of the Annapolis naval academy Secretary Chandler has appointed the following graduates as the conclusion of their six years' course to position in the navy and marine corps: J. A. Hoogewerf, ensign; R. B. Dashiell, ensign; T. C. Rider, assist ant engineer; F. E. Sutton, second lieutenant in the marine corps; H. K. White, assistant engineer L. Karmany, second lieutenant United States marine corps; E. E. Copehert, ensign; H. Eldredge ensign; C. A. Doyer, C. H. Lanchheimer and W. H. Clayton second lieutenants of the United marine corps; H. States -

States marine corps; H. B. Wilson, ensign; H. C. Haines and J. E. Mahoney, second lieutenant of the United States marine corps; S. Wilkes, ensign; J. M. Whitham, assistant engineer; George Barnett and F. J. Moses, lieutenant of the United States marine corps; J. L. Shock, J. H. Linnard and J. J. Woodman, assistant naval constructor. The board recommended only nine cadets for vacancies in the marine corps, and that their emaining vacancy be not filled until naval Cadet W. T. Webster, now on duty in a foreign station, shall have been examined. That vacancy will be filled by the appointment of Webster of C. M. Perkins, the one attaining the highest standing on the examination receiving the appointment.

THE HILL INVESTIGATION. Hill investigation was resumed to-day. John McArthur, architect from 1875, has had charge of to work upon the Philadelphia public building The original plans for the basement called for brick The original plans for the basement called for brick lining for the piers. Changes were made from the original plans, and gr lie was used instead of brick. Hill, however, ad bothing to do with the changes. On cross-examination, the witness was asked his opinion as an expert, whether it cost more to complete the Philadelphia building under the 15 per cent. contract. Witness could not state positively as to the relative cost witner the modified contract than would have cost under the 15 per cent. contract. Witness could not state positively as to the relative cost without taking plans and making a computation of the actual cost. The work under the modified contract was inferior in quality to that performed under the 15 per cent contract. He did not know what the changes cost. He believed the changes improved the character of building. In reply to questions by the committee, witness stated that grante of the same quality as that being used upon the Philadelphia building could have been obtained from other quarters at the time the change was made from 15 per cent contracts. As a matter of fact different kinds of granite were used in the building. The witness would not have feet justified in paying exorbitant prices for the granite if other granite could have been obtained.

THE KELLOGG CASE.

THE KELLOGG CASE. In the criminal court to-day argument was heard upon the pleas in abatement entered in the Kellogg ease. Mr. Bliss, for the government, raised objection that the substance of the pleas was a proper

MILITARY MATTERS. he president will go to New York on Monday, onel Samuel B. Halabird, of the quartermaster Solonel Samuel B. Halabird, of the quartermaster general's department, has been recommended by secretary Lincoln to the president for appointment as quartermaster general to succeed General Inalls, who will be placed on the retired list on Monday. The appointment will be made as soon as the office becomes vacant. No information was received at the war department relative to the report that some of the captured Chiricahuas are again on the war path. A telegram was received at the lepartment from General Schofield in which he urenily recommends the adoption of the policy of

year ended to day about \$137,225,050.

NEW LIEUTENANTS.

The president to-day designated the following renulemen to be appointed second lieutenants it he army to fill vacancies: Charles M. Chrich, Y. Richard B. Paddock, Illinois; Gonzalest Singham, Indiana; Robert W. Wilson, Ks. Richard A. B'atchford, New York: Charles P. George, New Juripshire: Benjamin W. Atkinson, Missouri ohn L. Schan, Kentucky; William H. Johnston, Dhi-; Sedgwick Rice, Minneson; John A. Perry, onty; sedgwick Rice, Minnesots; John Connecticut; Daniel Clarke, Maryland. didates be required to pass a satisfactory e tion before a board to be appointed by tary, consisting of four commissioned office army, one of whom is to be a medical office.

BEIRNE AND LLAM The Duel Fought and Elam Wounded-Belrne Unhur

-The Particulars.
STAUNTON, Va., June 30.—Beirne and Elam, the Richmond duellists, met this morning near New Hope, in this county. At the first exchange of sho's neither touched. At the second shot Elam was struck in the upper part of the right thigh. Beirne escaped unhurt. Beirne expressed himself as satisfied, and the parties left the field in opposite directions. It is impossible at this time to gather any minute details of the duel. Elam han been concealed not many miles from the seene of combat for several days past. He was at the residence of John Lewis, son of Hon. J. F. Lewis, The arrangement for the meeting was matured in Richmond, at a time when Elam was in that vicinity and Beirne in West Virginia. Some point midway between the places was fixed as the place. A change of seconds was made, and the carrei, as previously determined, Hope, in this county. At the first exchange of sho's

was removed to the residence of John F. Lewis and his wife was sent for.

How The Duel was fought.

When the combatants took their positions, several gentlemen present who were not immediately connected with the affair, were asked to retire and they did so. The physician gave the word "Goutlemen, are you ready? Fire! One, two, three!" The shots were to be exchanged after the word "one" both pistols were discharged in quick uccession, but without effect. The same programme was then repeated, both reports being limost instantaneous, and just at he word "one." As Elam staggered rom the effect of the shot, his second ran forward nd assisted him to cushions which had been laid at the ground. The wounded man was under the apression that the ball had penetrated both legs, ad insisted that such was the case. When assured y the surrecen that it had not been assured to the ground it had been to be the surrection that the ball had penetrated both legs, and insisted that such was the case. When assured y the surrecen that it had not be the surrection to the surrection that the ball had penetrated both legs, and insisted that such was the case. When assured y the surrecen that it had not be the surrection to the surrection that the ball had penetrated both legs. d insisted that such was the case. When as the surgeon that it had not even gone the leg and that the intense pain in the other a sympathy, Elam e-pressed regret that he

SCATTERING OF THE PRINCIPALS. He was perfectly cool and collected, and stated that the muscle for that length of time

the leg was not broken. The surgeon, however, stated that the muscle would have sustained him for that length of time

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

RICHMOND, Va., June 30.—In the meeting this morning between Bierne and Flam, the provisions of the original cartel were carried out until Elam was shot. The cartel provided that after the first fire, if neither, was shot, the word should be given for a second round, and that then the parties should continue firing, and advance if they chose. On the second round Elam received Bierne's shot in his thigh, and staggered or fell and exclaimed: "I am hit." Bierne ceafed firing, and his seconds declared that their principal was satisfied. Bierne the raised his hat, saluted his opponent and walked to his carriage, which he entered and was driven away. Elam was helped to his carriage, and taken to Lynnwood, the residence; of Lieutenant Governor Lewis, in Rockingham county, only a few miles from the scene of the rencontre. The ball in Elam's thigh was probed for on the field but was not found. The wound is not considered dangerous, however. Burne's seconds were Frank Wright, of Petersburg, and W. Emmet Chockley, of this city Elam s friends were D. Sheffer Louis and J. D. Snellings. The delay in meeting was caused by the fear of arrest. Three attempts were made to arrest Burne. The parties were nearly 250 miles apart, and had to come to a blace of meeting in private conveyances, traveling mostly at night. Everybody 'seem pleased that the duel did not terminate fatally to either.

Baltimore. June 30.—Richard F. Beirne, who engaced the duel with Elam of the Richmond Whig accompanied by his seconds. Frank M. Wright of Petersburg, and W. C. Chockey, of Richmond, as well as Audrew Beirne, of Lewisburg, Va., and H. T. Smith, Jr., of Richmond, reached this city this evening and stopped at Barnum's hotel. Their future movements are not known.

"ANOTHER CHALLENGE CHARLOTTSVILLE, Va., June 30.—the Port Republic, of Rockingham'county, Virginia, says: "It is currently stated tha Bigne has been chall

STATE RIGHTS.

An Issue Alleged to be involved in a West Virginia

WHEELING, W. Va., June 30 .- An important de ion was rendered in the supreme court of th tate to day, involving the question of states rights The case grew out of the death of John White, who was killed on the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad in 1881, and whose administrator sued the company for \$15,000 damages in the circuit court of Greenbrier county. In the succeeding term of the court, counsel for the Chesapeake and Ohio made a motion to transfer the case to the United States district court. The motion was resisted by the plaintiff and the court decided the case not removable on the ground that the motion should have been made the term before. At the following term it was related that the case had been tried in Greenbrier county court. Judge Holt decided that the case could not be heard. A short time afterward application was made to the supreme court for a mandamus compelling the circuit court judges to hear the case. Meantime Judge Jackson, of the United States court, issued an order restraining the administrator from prosecuting his claim in the supreme court of this state. Shoully after the trial was had in the United States court, and a nonsuit was entered. The opinion of the state supreme court is that the case was not a reasonable one, and a peremptory mandamus has been issued compelling the circuit judge to proceed with the trial of the case. was killed on the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad in the trial of the case,

Eludes His Friends but is Capings ter-Mr. Bush Still Missing

From the Chicago Times. The bag is open and the cat is Though the ried very, very hard to hush the m er up and ex is in Milwau plain the frequent and unseemly kee of Mr. Algernon Sartoris, Nell Grant's hus band and consequently General Grant's con-in-law to the charming Mrs. Algernon Bush, they efforts were unsuccessful, and, as already stated, the cat i out. There is now no doubt but that the English American lady of blonde but classic features and than the mere personal friendship of one family nd character of that intimacy, it is now made nanifest that they possessed a very close relation to each other, for yesterday Mr. Sartoris arrived in Chicago, met Mrs. Bush in the morning and agai ast night, and remained out with her or he latter occasion until after midnight Bush's version of the affair which is agitating Mil waukee from center to circumference, and disrupt ing that usually placid city, side by side with th denial of Mr. Sartoris that he knew Mrs. Bush o had ever met her at all, created a profound sensa tion in Chicago, as it did elsewhere, where the cir ces of the scandal were subjects of com nent. All day it was the topic of conversation in lub and other circles where Sartoris or members f the Grant family are known. Mrs. Bush reained at the Tremont house yesterday until 16 clock. At that hour she received a telegram from Mr. Sartoris, but the nature of it could not be learn ed; it could only be surmised. This surmise that it contained the time and place for a rendez ous with Sartoris, for shortly afterward the lady rdered a carriage and was driven away. She rearned in the course of half an hour, and the im ression that the length of her absence conveyed was that she had not met the English gentleman who was probably detained or otherwise prevented from keeping the appoint ment. On recurning to the hotel Mrs. Bush locked herself in her room, and although a score of newspaper reporters whom The Times's enterprise had aroused to some degree of energy called and sent up their cards, she positively refused to see them. She returned word that she was ill and could not possibly appear. To bear out the truth of this statement she did not visit the dining room, but ordered her early dinner sent to her apartments. The story of her alleged connection with Sartoris had become generally known, and dozens of curious people anxious to verific by personal inspection her claims to beauty, remained at dinner longar than usual to catch a glimpse of her. Several messages arrived at the hotel after her return, and she received the orthogonal states of the callers was sare. was that she had not met the English gentleman THE YOUNG MAN'S MISTAR'

nany of his countrymen have done before him While the handsome Americo Anglican was un urdening herself to a Times reporter, Wednesday ight, he was telling a correspondent that he was nis denial which made the matter look s range. Mrs. Bush stated so many little I reg rd to how she met Mr. Sartoris and is interests in Green Bay were, that few oubted her statement. To have ris deny that he knew her ne worst thing that he could p wave done. Butgraver mistakes than thes sade subsequently. Mr. sartoris took the: I. train on Wednesday, as he said, for New e did not go to New York. He came to Chriving here yesterday at 6:50 a. m. He s ave made the journey in twelve hours.

which exposed her well-rounded 'orm and the least bit of a neck of alabaster whiteness and purity. As the reporter advanced she involuntarily raised her arms in an effusion of womanly modesty to conceal

the slight exposure.
"Oh, Mr. —," she exclaimed," I can not possibly see you now. Please do excuse me. Won'

ony see you how. Frease to exceed the course has you?"

The appeal was made in such melting tones that the reporter would have liked very much to gran it, but the promptings of duty were louder than those of sentiment.

"I do hope you will pardon me for the intrusion," he replied, "but such a remarkable story was published this morning from Mr. Sartoris. He say that he does not know you and never heard of you."

The lady's face flushed to a deep scarlet as shouswered:

The lady's face flushed to a deep scarlet as she answered:

"I cannot believe Mr. Sartoris said that. It is all a misake, oh! such a terrible mistake. Mr. Sartoris says he does not know me? Oh, no, Mr.—, he never could have uttered those words." Her tones were those of definite assurance and injured pride. She ran on for several sentences in the same syle: "Indeed, it is a misake. Mr. Sartoris knows me well. I told you last mish thow I met nim. But he will be here to-morrow and also my husband, and this awful misapprehension will be finally cleared up."

"You do not mean to say that you are unaware Mr. Sartoris is in Chicago?"

"Mr. Sartoris is now in Chicago?"

"Mr. Sartoris is in Chicago?"

"Mr. Sartoris is in Chicago? Oh, how glad I am." she dropped her hand from her breast in the enthusiasm of a real or pretended ecstacy at the discovery, and for a moment disclosed the slight exposure of the breast. Then, suddenly discovering it, she replaced her hands quickly, with the little ejaculation "Oh!"

"None whatever." she answered promptly, and

tion "Oh!"

Flave you received no letter from him?"

None whatever," she answered promptly, and
reporter was awfully puzzled. He knew defi
ly that she had, and he wondered at the finar
has power of acting which stood her in so gread

d.
And you do not expect to meet him to-day?'
do not expect to meet him until to-morrow.''
Did you ever go to the Chicago Grand theater i triage and ask for Mr. Hamlin?''

"". do not expect to meet him until to-morrow."

"Did you ever go to the Chicago Grand theater in a carriage and ask for Mr. Hamlin?"

"In ever did."

"Mr. John Hamlin states that you went there and inquired for Mr. Hamlin."

"But I assure you I do not know where the Grand theater is and that I did not go there." Some further conversation was heid which will be breugat out further on as showing that there is a prevarication somewhere and the reporter, finding that she devied everything, withdrew. In the meanwhile another reporter was searching for Mr. Sartoris. He was proceeding with the utmost caution and was evidently endeavoring to avoid being corraled by newsmen. He went into the Palmer early in the morning and patronized the wash-rooms. He did not register, however, and went out shortly after appearing. He is quite well known in Chicago, but he avoided all of his acquaintances, and not more than two or three of them knew of his presence here. From the Palmer no one knows where he went. He occupied the day in some manner, and late in the afternoon appeared at the office of Flower. Remy & Gregory, attorneys for the Cream City Furnture company and Fox Brothers, of Milwaukee, who late on Wednesday attached for debt the parlor set belouging to Mrs. Bush at the Northwestern depot, and heid a long consultation with them as to the litigation. He compromised the matter in some way and again disappeared. At 7 o'clock a two-horse coupe, driven by a prudent and trustful appearing man, drew up at the laddes' entrance to the Tremont. The colored man who attends the door advasced to meet the vehicle, and the prudent and trustful appearing man, drew up at the laddes' entrance to the Tremont. The colored man who attends the door advasced to meet the vehicle, and the prudent and trustful appearing man, drew up at the laddes' entrance to the Tremont. The colored man who attends the door advasced to meet the vehicle, and the prudent and trustful appearing driver handed him a blue alip of paper on which was written, in Algerno

d as a blind,

INTERVIEW WITH SARTORIS. "Been looking for me?" said the young English-an, lazily. "I'm not in hiding; my luggage is at

The facts of the Milwaukee affair?" ech

r."
en will they be here?"
chusband will be here to-morrow forenoon,
other the next day."
Sartoris, was the Bush establishment at
akee supported by you?"
sir," answered the Englishman, savagely,
the guest of Mr. and Mrs Bush perhaps on
dozen occasions. That is no reason why I
be blackguarded. I think that the Timeswon't talk further on this unpleasant who

"Were you not in company with Mrs."
"Were you not in company with Mrs."
"Prement house in April or May last?"
"No, sir," growled Sartoris. "I'll answer no other juestions." and he moved off with a stride that beokened his wrathful state of mind. THE SCANDAL IN MILWAUKEE.

MILWAUKEE, June 23 .- The following from the Evening Wisconsin of this evening, giving the pur-port of a statement made by Mrs. Bush to a gentleman with whom she became acquainted while en route from Chicago to Milwaukee recently, will rove interesting when contrasted with the sketch prove interesting when contrasted with of personal history drawn from her yest reporter of the Times at the Tremont he morning a Wisconsin, zept-tier met awho had accidentally become appeared to be a lady of and taste. In conversation she said tive of St. Louis, but had married an when quite young. They went to England after a while her husband died, plenty of money. She said she had a you or rather a brother-in-law, a young E with whom she lived. She did not care

with whom she lived. She did not care to retro ost. Louis to live, because she had a great many dmirers there, and they twitted her unmercifully bout marrying such an old man, as her husband ras old enough to be her father. Mr. Sartoris knew er brother in England, and he was very much attached to him. They were together a great deal of het time on Sartoris's place at Green Bay, and when artoris came to the city he was, of course, the uest of Mrs. Bush and her brother. The talkative frs. Bush said that Sartoris had told her that he id not get along very well with his wife—that they rere not happily married. Mrs. Sartoris is now liver at Loug Branch, but spends a great deal of her did not get along very well with his wife—that they were not happily married. Mrs. Sartoris is now living at Long Branch, but spends a great deal of her time at her father's house in New York. Mrs. Bush insisted upon the gentleman calling at her home on Seventeenth street, and offered to take him out riding daily if he cared to go. She said she had just purchased a \$900 team, and it was at the gentleman's disposal. She seemed to be very fond of music and literature, and appeared to be highly cultivated."

A Piece of Belated Intelligen MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 30 .- The fact that Paul stbeen triumphantly acquitted of the charges brought against him, unaccountably failed to reach the press of the country. The trial excited great terest here, and the acquittal was a gratifying indication of the marshal.

Phipps's Sentence PHILADELPHIA, June 30 .- Major Ellis Phipps, superintendent of the alms house, recer victed of forgery, was sentenced this after five years imprisonment in the county priso separate and solitary confinement and hard in An appeal to the supreme court is to be take its session in Novomber.

The Continentals. BALTIMORE, June 30.—The Continental Guards of New Orleans arrived at noon to-day and were es corted from the union depot by three comparthe Fifth Maryland regiment to the armory ment, when a reception took pl visitors were escorted to the Ca

PROVIDENCE, June 3 far recovered as to be for Oakland beach, I

tiding Boom in Birmingham—The Raunion of First Georgia Volunteers—The Closing Ex-process of the Schools—News From all Sections of the State, Etc.

ast Point, June 30.—A delightful entertainment given here last evening complimentary to Mis Martin, who will return to Washington, D

New Holland Springs, Georgia.

NEW HOLLAND SPRINGS, June 30 .- The various

Hartwell, Georgia.

DEATH. al to The Constitution the Sun, is much grieved over the loss of one o

frittle loved ones. Jr. William King, Jr., of Atlanta, is in town, and I deliver an address to-morrow at the celebration the 10th anniversary of the K. of H. Cave Spring, Georgia.

ecial to The Constitution. and family, of Macon, has moved up to his summer residence, has two charming young ladies vising them, Misses Rosa Woolson and Addie Hoge. Misses Eula Smith and Georgia Carroll and Mr. R. T. Gamble, of Alanta, are visiting our town.

Dr. B. M. Strickland is the happiest man in town—'tis a girl—ten pounds.

Canton, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution.
Canton, June 30.—Colonel J. J. A. Sharp, Walesca, had a horse stolen from him last night.
ca, had a horse stolen from him last night.

Parties passed through here this morning in pur-nit of the thief. An escaped convict is supposed to have stoles the horse.
Colonel F. W. Avery and family returned to AtColonel F. W. Avery and F. W. Avery and family returned to AtColonel F. W. Avery and F. W. Aver

Rome, Georgia.

ome June 30.—The men who bought the land between Anniston and Oxford for the pose of building a city called Oxanna, have intellected to call their embrio city plain Ox-

ord.
A great many persons from the lower country are assing through here en route to the summer reorts. Rain is badly needed in this section. Crops I this country are already suffering,

Rabun Gap, Georgia. ARRESTED ON A SERIOUS CHARGE.

RABUN GAP, June 30-Charles M. Boozer, claim Ing to be from Orangeburg, S. C., is under arrest at Clarksville, charged with placing two bars of iron on the Air-Line rairoad this morning near Ayres-

gent Lanier, of the postoffice departmen , D. C., reports everything O. K. in the ens postoffice. arge and daily increasing crowds at Tallulah.

b Decatur, Georgia. THE CLOSING EXERCISES.

sal to The Constitution. DDCATUR, June 30 .- The closing exercises of the ds' high school at this place were had at the iris' high school at this place were had at the cademy last night, and in every respect the enter-ainment was one of the most successful of the kind ever given in Decatur. After the regular pro-ranme was finished the honors were announced as follows: In the first grade, Misses Valeria, Fraser and Powell shared the first honor; in the second grade the first honor was conferred on Misses Janie Morgan and Emily Harrison, and in the third grade bn Miss Julia Pratt.

STATE MEETINGS AHEAD.

BARNESVILLE, June 30 .- Dr. Orr yesterday notified

that he had decided upon Barnesville as a place for the holding of one of his normal schools in August next. The State Horticultural society also meets here in August for a few day's session.

I saw something yesterday that has not been seen often of hat years. I saw a farmer in town with a wagon load of corn in the ear to sell.

Major J. T. Murphy has a cow giving him six gallons of milk per day. She has a young heiter calf, half Jersey, that he refuses to price.

Albany, Georgia.

ALBANY, June 30 .- A young lady, Miss Emma superior court, about seventeen years of age, dropped suddenly dead on the cars to day at 12 o'clock. She had been on a short visit to her sister here. Mrs. John Irving, and with her sister and brother-in-law had just boarded the train to return to Leesburg, her home, when the sad event happened. She had been in poor health some time, but was cheerful and conversing freely up to the moment of death.

THE FREE BRIDGE. The returns from the free bridge election are not counted out yet, but the free bridge men, it is hought, prevailed by a small majority.

Montezuma, Georgia.

DEAD

TEZUMA, June 30.-Miss Ida, daughter of Hamilton, mayor of Montezuma, died at e home of her father yesterday afternoon, of o-malarial fever. Though just budding into ung womanhood, she has departed to bloom are brightly in that "house not made with hands, rual in the heavens." She was a most lovable ung lady, and her death has caused a pang, not ly in her immediate family, but among her y friends and acquaintances. She was a determined the second member of the M. E. Aurch, possessing all canage rities of the acod, the pure, the noble. She will love with weak embrace, the property of the production of the

HAM. June 30 .- The building boom stead es. A \$200,000 hotel is to built at once mallpox among the hands on the Georgia Pa mallpox among the hands on the Georgia Pa-airoad is now under control, and no spread ase is feared. The new street railway will tin operation next week. The cars are being here by Birmingham workmen. The city and y boards of health have arrived at an under-ing regarding their duties under the law, and ure it is hoped that this settlement will ma-y benefit our city. Just why Atlanta is not ing more of the trade of north Alabama that where to that city is a question for the jobbers

pecial to The Constitution.

AUGUSTA, June 30.—The annual meeting of the gusta, June 30.—Ine annual meeting of the ista factory was held to-day. C. H. Phinizy elected president. The report make a fine ing for the company. A quarterly dividend to percent was declared. A memorial of jextror Jenkins, late member of the board of dirs was adopted. The machinery of the new on of the Enterprise mill started work to-day, wix hundred and two looms in operation. THE THIRD GEORGIA.

resentatives of all the companies in the regia regiment met this morning at the otel. Colonel Snead presiding. Seided to hold a reunion at Tallulah falls of August. C. B. Barrow, Madison; W. Atlanta and Judge Frank Chambers, were elected orators for the occasion. Dived to invite all veterans of Wright's attend the reunion. ement is on foot to organize a new build-

Washington, Georgia.

GRAIN THRESHING. al to The Constitution.

ig out molecut ely well. Rain in abund and cotton very gr Almost impossible

MACON, June 30.—A member of the senior class of Wesley female college, a most charming Macon ady, marries on the night of July 11th. She grad-

lady, marries on the night of July 11th. She graduates that day. The expectant groom is a popular Macon business young gentleman.

To Morries A. Pugh and other Maconists contemplates a companying the Gate City Guard excursion to Morehead, N. C.

Mrs. Virgil Powers and family will summer at New Holland springs.

Miss Fet Nisbet, is visiting Mrs. Ed Schofield.

Mrs. J. P. Clarke, of Albany, is visiting the family of her father, Joseph E. Clisby.

Kessler's band leaves Sunday night for New Holland springs—summer engagement.

Kessier's band leaves Sunday night for New Ho land springs—summer engagement. The conference of the First Baptist church last night granted Dr. Warren, pastor, two months leave of absence; he will doubtless summer in north Georgia.

Athens, Georgia,

Special to the Constitution. ATHENS, June 30 .- The lawn party given to raise unds for the Methodiet Sunday school organ was a

decided success. Four hundred people attended,
FOR MOORHEAD CITY.

A large party left here for Moorhead City this

A large party left here for Moorhead City this afternoon.

The first honor in the first division of the intermediate department of the Home school was won by Miss Ida O'Farrell of this place.

An elegant set of galvanized fron, on the Corinthian order, for the graduating class of the university of Georgia has just been completed and is a beautiful piece of work.

A MANSARD ROOF.

Mr. John Talmage has contracted with Mr. Modinty to put a mansard roof on his house.

The stores and dwellings of this place will be numbered, Mr. C. W. Parr has it in charge and will begin work at once

RECKLESS DRIVING.

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Two negroes created a sensation by driving reckessly while drunk yesterday. They were promptly

arrested, Work will be begun on the market house next week.

The 4th will be a gala time here. The colored fire companies will occupy the day, and the evening will be occupied by the great affair that is announced to be at the courthouse.

A number of students will leave for home next week.

Miss Sallie Johnson, of Atlanta, is visiting friends

Gainesville, Georgia.

THE REUNION OF THE FIRST GEORGIA.

Special to the Constitution.

Gainesville, June 30. —In conversation yesterday with Captain C A. Lilly, who has had more especially in charge the arrangements for the entertainment of the survivors of the First Georgia regiment, I learn that all the details are now complete, and it is believed that the occasion will surpass any reunion ever before held by the "oid vets" who composed this famous organization. Captain Lilly has advices of the coming of one hundred and sixty-eight, and many of them will be accompanied by their wives and daughters. A committee of our citizens will meet them in Atlanta on Wednesday the 3d, and the entire party will leave there by the Air-Line train at 2:40, arriving in Gainesville at 5 p m. They will immediately repair to the chapel of the Gainesville coilege, where an address of welcome will be delivered, and responded, after which the party will be assigned quarters at the various hotels. At night a grand bail will be given in their honor at the Piedmont hotel. Next morning, July 4th, they will march to New Holland and at 10 o'clock the survivors' meeting will be held. Huff will set one of his ally in charge the arrangements for the entertain-

mont hotel. Next morning, July 4th, they will march to New Holland and at 10 o'clock the survi-yors' meeting will be held. Huff will set one of his incomparable dinners, after which the visitors will enjoy themselves informally in any manner they

see proper.

COMMENCEMENTS.

That was an unpardonable omission in my allusion to the Gainesville college commencement, that nothing should have been said in reference to the commencement sermon preached last Sunday'by Dr. A. G. Thomas, of your city. It was a chaste, scholarly and forceful production that deserved the best things I could nave said of it. The omission was entirely unintentional.

By the way this correspondent is glad the commencements are over. I have unwittingly stirred the bile. of some very excellent gentlemen—some

mencements are over. I have unwittingly stirred the bile of some very excellent gentlemen—some by what I did not say—others by what I did say. In endeavoring to steer between the charybdis of a desire for notoriety on their part on the one hand and the scylla of the uninteresting on the other, I have barked their shins generally. Alas! for the weakness of human nature.

There is a profitless war of words between the mayor and one of the city papers. A squib or two in the Eagle toucned the mayor on the raw, and he came back through the Southron with a column and a half of victous vituperation. Vesterday the Eagle retorted in kind, and the community looks on and smiles. There will hardly be any deluge of gore,

GEÓRGIA GOSSIP.

The News of the Day Gathered from the Press of the

Oscar Whitaker, a negro boy about 17 years of age, who came from Atlanta on an excursion last Sun-day, and who went to Chattanooga on another excursion on Monday says the Rome Courier, became Rome, who paid his way to Chattanooga and back After sharing Payne's hospitality night before last yesterday morning he stole Payne's watch. He was arrested, tried and bound over in a bond of \$100 for ne of her father yesterday afternoon, of his appearance at next term of Floyd superior court. In default of bond he was committed t

jail.

Greenville Vindicator: Last Friday evening the dweiling occupied by Dr. L. W. Pierce, known as the Marchman house in the 11th district, was burned to the ground. The family lost all their clothing, furniture, cooking stove, crockery, and indeed everything in the building. The fire originated in the stove room and was under full headway before the family were aroused from sleep. About four hundred pounds of bacon, with other supplies of provisions, were also burned. The loss falls heavily upon Dr. Pierce, as there was no insurance.

Mr. Olifant, of Thomaston, has bought the place

of Mr. H. A. Taylor, just outside of Jonesboro, for he sum of \$2,800. The sum paid is at the rates of \$22.40 per acre.

of local events. Mrs. J. B. Estes, who has been attending the Ox ford commencement, graduated there some twenty,

The Gainesville Eagle says that there were con on blooms on A. J. Jackson's farm, a few miles rom town, on the 17th day of June; we expect this is the earliest cotton bloom ever in north Georgia

Mr. Albert Buice, of Troup, was drowned at Reid's ferry last Sunday. The Henry County Weekly says the new bridge across Walnut creek at Dailey's factory has been sompleted. The structure is 86 feet long, and the commissioners appointed to receive it complimented the contractor by pronouncing it one of the best bridges in the county.

George C. Carpenter has been commissioned post aster at Hampton.

master at Hampton.

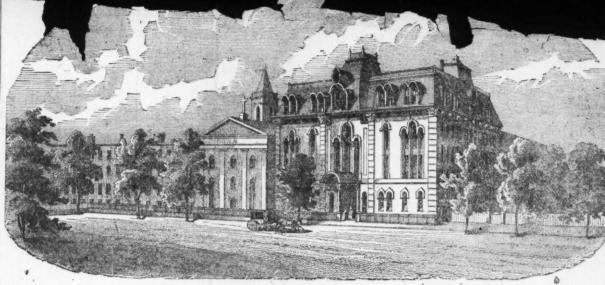
Washington Gazette: One day last week while Mr. am sims was preparing to thresh, and just as he had turned on steam and set the machinery in motion, the drum of the thresh flew to pleces from the rapid motion, and a tooth struck him in the head inflicting a severe and painful wound. Feeding the thresh had not begun or else the feeder would in all probability have been killed, Mr. Sims was standing at the engine some distance from the thresh at the time of the accident. The bursting of the drum tore up the machinery very badly. A fatal accident of this kind has just occurred in a neighboring county, and the cause of humanity demands that the law inflict heavy penalties on the men who send out these death-dealing machines among our people.

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Cuthbert Enterprise: A real misfortune happened to Captain William M Tumlin last Friday. While ne was having his oats threshed a spark from the engine fell upon a large pile of oats and consumed to me six or eight hundred bushels. The thresher teelf was rescued with great difficulty. We sympanize with the captain in his loss.

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Jesup 1 Sentinel: Hardee Clay (colored) prosecutes the Rev. W. F. Malphena (white) for poisoning his well. On Wednesday night after dark the reverend gentleman was seen at this negro's house. Thinking himself unrecognized he proclaimed him self a traveler. The next morning a large quantity of strychnine was four d wrapped in a paper with three shot floating on the surface of the water. The paranu was required to give bond for his hypearance at the next superior court to answer the charge.



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Due from oanks and oankers. Real estate and furniture. Expenses and taxes. Cash and cash items	3,182 98 4,789 52 5,233 57 47,857 93	Due banks and bankers 57,151 71-	282,798 12
I oans and discounts	694 35		63,585 69
ASSETS:		LIABILITIES:	

Of this amount we consider good..... We are not aware of having violated any law of this State.

Georgia, Fulton County—The above statement is true and correct to the best of our knowledge and

F. M. COKER, President,

F. M. COKER, Jr., Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this June 30th. 1883. EDW'S S. McCANDLESS, Notary Public.



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A SIX HORSE POWER ENGINE AND BOILER, sound and good, will exchange for a pair of good mules and two horse wagon. Inquire of C. H. Strong, at courthouse,

FUNERAL NOTICE.

CHANDLER-The funeral of Mrs. Martha Chandler will take place to-day at 41/2 o'clock, from their sidence 1341/2 Decatur street, at Oakland cemetery.

James iv., and 14th. KENNEDY-The friends and acquaintances of Mr. Hugh Kennedy, Mrs. Emily Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kennedy, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of the former from SS. Peter and Paul's church, Marietta

s reet, this Sunday evening at five o'clock Died at his residence, No. 119 Davis street, at half past five, June 30, 1883.

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10,000 yds. Pacific Lawns, yard wide, only 434, usual price 121/2. 3,000 yds. Ginghams, Piques, 5c. Ladies' Grass Suits, 50c. Children's Dresses, half airy price. 5 cases best 8c. Bleach ing. Prices always lowest at HIGH'S.

NOTICE.

A PPLICATION WILL BE MADE TO THE passage of a bill to be entitled an act to amend made to incorporate the town of West End. in the county of Fulton." approved October 10, 1868, so a to fix the right to tax and increase the charter powers, etc.

G. A. HOWELL, Intendant.

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MY MOTHER'S RESIDENCE, NO. 20 EAST Fine street, only one block from Peachtree, 4 room cottage, nice, large lot, growing garden, horse lot and stable. Everything nice and in good order. Rent low Only first class tenant need apply. A. P. Candler, 47 Seachtree street.

TEN-ROOM EOARDING HOUSE, SIX KOOMS furnished, eight boarders in the house, very centrally located; also a four-room cottage, with kitchen and store rcom. Apply to Leak & Lyle, under opera house.

FOR RENT-Rooms. TWO PLEASANT FRONT ROOMS, NEWLY furnished; also one unfurnished room; large bath room, very desirable, No. 45 East Mitchell street.

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TWO LARGE FRONT ROOMS, FURNISHED OR Cooper of act and Terms reasonable. Apply at 42 per street.

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FOR RENT-Miscellaneous. KNI+HTS OF PYTHIAS HALL, AT JUNCTION of Broad and Peachtree streets. Choice of three nights in the week yet left. Apply early to John Y. Dixon, 42 Marietta street, or to H. M. Beu-tell, 11 Spring street.

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A FIRST-CLASS BOAKDING HOUSE FOR rent. Apply to James A. Watson, 22½ West Mitchell street.

1-STORE ROOM 190 MARIETTA STREET; 6-room cottage 59 Harris street \$20.00; 5-room cottage 67 W. Harris street, \$20.00; 5-room cottage 291 Collins street, \$15.00; 3-room cottage 291 Foster street, \$8.00; 3 room cottage 215 Foster street, \$8.00; 3 room cottage 215 Foster street, \$8.00; 5 room cottage 232 Frazier street, \$12.50; 1 nice front room, second story, in private family, furnished or unfurnished. Ives & Krouse, 20 Peachtree street. W. ADAIR, Rent List.—HAS SIXTY houses from 3 to 16 rooms each on his rent list. Among them a number of nice, new houses, just completed. Two elegant houses on West Peachtree street, 6 rooms each, street car line, brick sidewalk, and macadam in front. Nice 6 room house in West End. Also stores on Whitehall, Mitchell, Broad, Decatur and other streets. If you want to rent anything just call and he will suit you. Office No. 6 Wall street.

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6 1-2. 5,000 yds. American E. M. ROBERTS, Rent List. 10 ROOM elson, price \$16. Besides many other choaper aces. Call and examine my list. E. M. Roberts, South Broad street.

T. A. FRIERSON'S Rent List.

9 room house, 210 Jones st. \$30 per m house, 266 Frazier st. \$15 per mo.; 3 roo 23 Decatur st. \$7 per mo.; 6 room house, c house, 266 Frazier st. \$15 per mo.; 3 room hot 523 Decatur st. \$7 per mo.; 6 room house. cor. Bot vard and Wheat, \$25 per mo.; 6 room house, 88 Vable, \$8 per mo.; 4 room house, 88 Vable, \$8 per mo.; 4 room house, 88 Vable, \$8 mo.; 7 room house, 56 Larkin, \$16 per mo.; 4 house, 37 Larkin, \$12 30 per mo.; 4 room house, Frazie Anderson, \$11.50 per mo.; 3 room house, 57 Larkin, \$12 30 per mo.; 8 per mo.; 8 per mo.; 3 room house, 341 L. \$8 per mo.; 3 room house, 307 Luckie, \$9 per mo.; 3 room house, 307 Luckie, \$9 per mo.; 3 room house, 7 Lane \$7 per mo.; 4 room house, cor. Lane and Ezzard per mo.; 3 room house, 16 Howell, \$8 per mo.; 3 room houses on Fowler, in rear of Dr. 63 \$6 each; large cellar room well fitted up, cor. and Broad, \$25 per mo. Rooms for sleeping or offices. Hendrix & Shelten, 31 S. Broad st.

McBURNEY, SMITH & CO'S Rent List.

9 r house 210 Jones street, \$30; r s 9 r house 210 Jones 6 Garnett street, \$30;8 house Boulevand and V et, \$10; 2 rooms Broad street, 8 r. ith & Co., Hendrix & McBurney's

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PRAN NEW 5-KOOM HOUSE, LOT 52X188 feet, on Wheat street. Horse cars, good water, healthy location, \$2,200. A. J. West & Co. HOUSE AND LOT CORNER WILLIAMS AND Pine streets, \$350. A. J. West & Co.

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Houses for rent solicited—errent quite a number at once.

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E. M. Roberts- List, 5.000 FOR THE ST DESIRABLE t, fronti g the Western ant ntic railroad 12 t, and extending back 1662 Mari tta street t, improvements thereon T fine rental new

ket, fronti g the Western annute railroad 120 feet, and extending back 168% Mart its street. The improvements thereon y fine rental now. \$3,500—For house and to Nosse Feters street, between Whitehall layor. Very central and desirable.

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\$1,500—For vacant lot corneat and Young streets; 150x104.

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\$800 For house and lot fronting Marietta street and Mayson arner's ferry road.
\$550 For a fine lot 50x20mdsor street; small cottage on it.
\$700 For lot 50x250 fo act alley on Irwin street, near Jacksot, at car line.
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A New AND WELL PAINTED AND NEATLY finished 5-room cottage with hall and kitchen, lot 52x188, situation high and healthy, commanding fine views, only half block from Boulevard and same distance from horse car line. Only \$2,200 if sold soon.

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A VERY CHOICE AND NICELY FINISHED 7room cottage with all modern conveniences, and all in good order, with shade, good sidewalk and lot 140 feet deep. Centrally and pleasantly situated on South Pryor street. A DESIRABLE TWO STORY FRAME RESI define containing 9 large rooms, 2 small rooms, hall, verandabs, shade, good sidewalk, excellent water, etc., pleasantly situated on south Prvor street, on a corner lot. Price low and terms easy if sold soon.

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t, corner of Broad street.

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TWO IVY STREET LOTS, THE ONE ON THE corner of Ellis street 50x125, and the other adjoining, 80x137. These lots are centrally located and very desirable.

TWO CONTIGUOUS LOTS 108 (EACH LOT 54-x164) front to 10 foot alley, handsomely situated on North avenue, directly facing Cherry, a wide street, convenient to Marietta street cars; suostan-tially fenced and beautifully shaded, at once, from its position, elevation, and lovely trees, the choice site of this rapidly improving section, and will double in value very soon.

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x400 feet, extending from Ponce De Leon avenue
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A VERY CHOICE CORNER LOT COVERED with beautiful trees and cooling shades 225 teet on Ponce de León avenue, by 270 feet on Jackson, a-wide street.

TEVERAL CHOICE LOTS ON HOUSTON AND other streets, in the vicinity of the Boulevard prices which will double ere long.

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feet, only \$6,000.

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NE OF THE MOST DELIGHTFUL AND DE sirable homes on Crew street; 6-room house on lot 50x200. Cheap as dirt. VERY PRETTY VACANT CORNER LOT, 531/2x 100 feet, on Jones street, \$400.

VACANT LOT 50x200 RAWSON, NEARSMITH,

5 ROOM HOUSE LOT 53X222 RAWSON. GOOD home and cheap.

NICE NEW 8-ROOM HOUSE, WILLIAMS ST. lot 50x100; everything in good order, \$2,000, CONVENIENT CENTRAL 6-ROOM HOUSE, with outbuildings, good water, etc., lot 46x209, McDonough street, \$3,000.

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ELEGANT 7-ROOM, WASHINGTON STREET residence on corner lot 104x196, very choice

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\$2200 WILL BUY THE GEM OF 5 room central cottages, new and nicely finished in imitation walnut, worth \$2,500,

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AUCTION SALES-REAL ESTATE.

A. FRIERSON Auctioneer, ADMIN
a istrator's saie. Central house and lot No. 9
Thompson street, at auction next Tuesday, July
3d, at 3 o'clock, on the premises. By virture of an order from the court of ordinary of Fulton to a distribution of ceased on premises, o'clocky, after notice of desirable lot fronting 683 feet on the west side of Thompson street, and extending back 140 feet. The house contains plastered and 3 unplastered rooms, hal front and rear verandahs. On the lot and only two steps from the back door is a well of pure, cool and excellent freestone water. The very central and conventient location of the property renders it very valuable and desirable for a home or an invest ment, and insures to the purchaser a good interess and a steady increase in value. It is only 100 fee from Peters street car line, 300 yards from Whitehal street, and 700 yards from carshed. It is convenient to all the business portion of the city, schools churches, etc. It is in a locality where property in being rapidly enhanced by extensive and costylimprovements, and no one who will examine ic and dubt its desirability as a home, or its safety riches, etc. It is in a locality where property in grapidiy enhanced by extensive and cost provements, and no one who will examine i doubt its desirability as a home, or its safet profitableness as an investment. Titles a ht. Terms half cash, balance 3 and 6 month the per cent interest. Remember the time an et promptly, as there will be no delay. T. A lerson, real es ate agent, 10 Wall street.

T. A. FRIERSON, Auctioneer. -FIN. central property on Forest avenue and Collin A central property on Forest avenue and volves street, at auction next Tuesday, July 3, at 5 o'clock on premises. I will sell on premises Tuesday, Jul; 3, for Messrs. W. M. and R. J. Lowry, all of the beautiful property, except corner lot, known as the "Arnold place," on southeast corner of Forest avenue and Collins street. The location is central and easy of access, being less than on block east of Prachtree street car line, and the new Forest avenue klorse Car line, will run imma diately in front of two lots and within a few steps of the others, which will greatly increase their valu and convenience. The neighborhood and su rounding are strictly first class, being built up wil fine residences and occupied by the best of familie Forest avenue is a beautiful street as far as it is in proved, and now that it is being extended an nicely graded through to Jackson street, it will be great thoroughfare and popular drive to the Boul vard and springs, causing property of it to increase in demand and value, at the street to become oven more attractive and poular than it now is, atthough it is now greatly a mired and universally regarded as one of the protest, most attractive and desirable residence street at Atlanta, and by many is preferred to Penchitr

nest, most attractive and desirable residence str n Atlanta, and by many is preferred to Peachti occause it is near Peachtree street and horse c cet is freer from dust and noise, and therefore m olessant. No one can fail to admire the w and of Forest avenue, or appreciate it quiet, pleasant and healthful homes; nor c any one, after trying it, fail to be delighted with quiet, pleasant and healthful homes; nor ca any one, after trying it, fail to be delighted with it rare combination of advantages and attractions, do not believe that any resident of the west end c Forest avenue would prefer Peachtree. The lo are level, beautiful and covered with fine shad and fruit trees, choice flowers, shrubbery, etc. I fact, they are all that could be desired, and are tr ly the gems of Forest avenue. The Collins stre-lots are also very desirable and val-able for either homes or investment, as they partak of the same advantages of situation, surrounding-neighborhood, conveniences, accessibility by hors cars, proximity to Peachtree, quiet and freedor of the same advantages of situation, surroundings, neighborhood, conveniences, accessibility by horse-cars, proximity to Peachtree, quiet and freedom from dust and noise, and will also be increased in value and attractiveness by the new horse-car line. The house and lot, on lot No. 3, is a nice, well built, conveniently arranged and very substantial? room dwelling, which is in good condition; is on a choice, large lot, and is very desirable for a home or investment, as its pleasant and convenient situation and its excellent surroundings will always insure good tenants and good interest, while it will steadily and rapidly increase in value. All who want choice and first-class homes in Atlanta should be sure to examine this fine property and none who want homes on Forest avenue can afford to neglect this opportunity. There is not another lot on that beautiful street thatcan begin to compare with these in beauty and location. He who fails, may never cease to regret it. Titles un questionable. Terms, one third cash, balance six and twelve months with 8 per cent interest. Free ride on Peachtree street cars, leaving Taylor's drug store at five o'clock, sharp. T. A. Frierson, Real Estate Agent, 10 Wall street.

This machinery is all new, of the best quality and most improved patterns, is all in good running order, having been used barely enough to try it. All the lots front on the Western and Atlantic railroad, and have a side track in front which belongs to the property, and can be used by any of the railroads running into the city. That Atlanta has many superior advantages as a manufacturing center is admitted by all who have given any thought to the subject. Her numerous and important railroad connections reach every-section of the country, and afford every facility for shipping. Three of these roads now reach the coal fields, rendering fuel cheap and abundant. The fine timber growing along the lines of these railroads afford an inexhaustibie supply of materials for the factory. Her healthful climate and the progressive character of her citizens, all combine to place Atlanta at the head of the manufacturing center of the south, and her trade is spreading far and wide. The property to be sold is situated flust outside the city limits, on horse car line, and is accessible from all the railroads leading into the city, and affords a splendid opportunity for permanent investment, and profitable business. This property is very valuable now, and its future value for manufacturing purposes cannot be estimated. Platts—giving discription of the lots, the location, the building and machinery and valuable information, concerning the business, profits on it, etc., will be out in a few days. Call or write for them. Propositions for disposing of any or all of the property at private sale, will be entertained before the day of sale. Titles unquestionable. Terms one half cash, balanca 6 and 12 mouths, with 8 per cent. The reason for selling is that my real estate business requires my undivided time and attention and will call me frequently out of the state, and I cannot burden myself with any other business and cares and my partner in the factory has consented to sell his interest also, nather than rud it alone. I will satisfy any

PY IVES & KROUSE—WE WILL SELL AT auction on the premises Tuesday (saie day) July 3d, 1833, at 3 o'clock sharp, for the administrator, a new 3 room house and lot No. 6s on to south side of Gartrell street first house west of the levard. Take Decatur street cars at 2:30 and 2:45, p. m.

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GOODE, FONTAINE & ELMORE Agents.—No 66 Houston street corner Collins, at auction on Tuesday, July 10th, at 5:30 p.m. If Agents.—No 68 Houston street corner Collins, at auction on Tuesday, July 16th, at 5:30 p.m., on the premises, we will sell at auction the comfortable 6 room cottage corner of Houston and Collins streets, No. 66 Houston street. The lot is 50x125 feet. The location of the property is central and the surroundings pleasant and water excellent. This sale gives purchasers an opportunity to get a nice, central home. Terms, \$2,000 cash, balance 6 and 12 months with 8 per cent interest. Titles perfect. Goode, Fontsine & Elmore, corner Decatur and Pryor streets (Kimbali house.)

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INDICATIONS for the south Atlantic states partly cloudy weather, local rains in the northern portion, westerly winds shifting to north and east, in the northern portions stationary or lower temperature and higher barometer.

THE war on the trade dollar is spreading In all the eastern cities it is refused by banks and business men, except at a loss of fifteen cents on the dollar.

An attempt to wreck an Air-Line train yesterday was happily frustrated by discovery of the obstruction. The supposed perper trator is held in Habersham jail.

THERE is a general impression that the two cent letter postage rate goes into effect to-day. This is an error. The first of October is the date fixed upon for the change to take place.

YESTERDAY Mr. Benjamin closed his career in England by his presence at a complimentary banquet tendered him by the bench and bar of that country. It was such a triumph as is enjoyed by but few men and closes a his tory of a singular romance.

THE disaster reported from Geneva, in which a large number of people were injured by the fall of a stairway, narrowly e caped being a frightful tragedy. Buildings should be more secure but as long as ignorant men instead of experts are awarded the work better cannot be expected.

.THE early legislator has already made his appearance, and to-morrow's trains will bring them in in full force. If the weather remain as it has been so far, they will find it coo enough. The opinion seems to be general that the session cannot be shorter than two months, and will very likely extend into

WE surrender much of our space this morning to an announcement concerning the city of Anniston, Ala. So much interest in felt in this wonderful city, that the reader will find much that is interesting in even the formal announcement on the next page. Atlanta feels a keen interest in her neighbor at the other end of the Georgia Pacific, and watches her remarkable growth with pride and pleasure. Persons wanting a home can not do better than ride out to Anniston and see exactly what it is, and what it bids fair to

TECHNICAL TRAINING AGAIN.

We regret that our incidental reference to the legislative committee on technical education should have been interpreted as a reflection upon that committee. We were discussing the sort of technical training which seems to us most needed in Georgia to-day, and we very naturally expressed the wish that a committee so able and self-forgetful as that appointed by the legislature, would give our people the benefit of a wider inquiry among the American institutes for industrial educa tion. The limitation in this term of their appointment to a school of technology under the direction of the State university, need not confine their interest, unless the establishment of a particular school in a particular place weighs more with them than the larger question: what is the foremost onal need of the youth of Georgia This larger question is our subject, and we repeat our conviction that a high industrial school, after the pattern of the normal training school of St. Louis, is nearer to the present fitness of our youth and the present condition of our manufactures than the costly and high grade polytechnic school. We would rather see one, two or three normal training schools as many large cities, completing the grammar school grades and skilled industry, than a polyool at Athens of the kind proposed. two are not inconsistent, as we said

\$30 a head. In 1865 the debt amounted to and as Mr. Harris agrees. . On the conone implies the other. Soon or late

ie will require the other. The only question If, as Mr. Harris in his letter assumes, it cen our purpose to criticise the com ewe should have taken more tenable nd. We should have called attention to act that having been set to the task of inigating the propriety of establishing a ol of technology under the supervision the State university, they have given usexplary speciments of schools of technology, under the supervision of the university get an example of the kind sought, they ald have gone to Cambridge and examin the Lawrence Scientific school or per ace the needed example of the fortunes of cal institute when allied with an versity might be found without Everybody familiar with college knows that the scientific as led a feeble and vanquishing life. et is not far to seek. President El conclusively in one of his early Atlantic Monthly, when he said colleges should furnish the broadest re, the formation and information of the nd, the enthusiastic study of subjects for he love of them. And polytechnic schools ould be established for technical training. The practical spirit and the scholastic spirit e both good, but they are incompatible. If nmingled they are spoiled." If the Massausetts's institute of technology and the orcester free institute are examples of any ng, they are examples of the necessity of

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CORRESPONDENCE containing important news solicited from all parts of the country.

The summer creeps on by degrees. The old spell that freezes out dealers in diseased nog's fat in Chicago makes itself felt herein deciously cool breezes in the daytime and pleasant nights, when a blanket is not uncomfortable. But these cold spells are no ess an evidence of the progress of summer than the hot days that mark the upward rush of the atmosphere to meet the beckoning sun. Thus far the season has been rather modest in its ventures. The heated term, if we are to experience one, is still in the future, and it remains for the dog-days to teach us the old lesson of perspiration and patience.

THE SEASON'S PROGRESS

At this writing, the rain-sprites seem to ave deserted us. The tree-frogs cry in vain, and the dolorous clucking of the rain-crow -a bird that our British brethren, with the agacity of genuine simpletons, persist in alling the cuckoo-adds to the general disquietude. A passing shower shows now and hen what might happen if the elements were so disposed. But their disposition runs ounter to hope, and the frogs continue to ry and the rain-crow to cluck.

These statements are calculated for the latitude of Atlanta. All around us-within sight almost-the land has been drenched with timely showers. The consolation is that Atlanta and its suburbs will have their showers after awhile, and they will be doubly welcome when they do come. In truth, the drouth is by no means a desperate matter. It has come on so gradually that its effects have not been seriously felt. If the gardens have suffered, it is the fault of the gardeners themselves. So far as our experience goes, the summer cabbages are as rank as ever, and vegetation of all kinds is apparently determined to survive. The primroses that have a parched and prematurely withered appearance at noon, revive in the evening and by nine o'clock are filling the whole neighborhood with their soft odors. And then the bugs! The bugs begin to saw off their horns and break their necks against the window blinds as soon as the lamps are lit; and sometimes when the door is open and the light stream: out, the mocking-bird that sleeps in the cedar tree rouses himself and represents a whole olony of wide awake whistlers and twit-

This particular bird has a right to sing, for he has already raised two broods and is preparing to raise a third. In this business he outranks all except the song-sparrow, which has made fifteen or twenty additions to his species since April. It will thus be seen that he drouth is not as severe as it might be, and that the season is advancing more rapid ly than we might suppose.

THE FISCAL YEAR.

The fiscal year of the government was nded last night, and its approximate figure are ready for the public eye. The year's re eipts will not vary much from 400 millions of which amount 220 millions was gathered n at the custom houses and 140 millions in the internal revenue offices. About \$8 a head has therefore been collected-a family of five paying \$40-although the interest on the public debt has fallen below one dollar a nead, from \$4.29 per capita in 1865. It is scarcely necessary to say that \$8 a head is altogether more than the government needs, or can economically expend after meeting the demands of the inking fund. We are overtaxed, and when the bottom facts of the prevailing dullness are ascertained, taxation will assume great prominence. We are tax-ridden in an indiect manner, and many people do not appreiate the weight of the burden. It is very difficult to estimate the receipts of the nev fiscal year, owing to the changes in the tariff and revenue laws, but the best opinion is that the income of the government will very near v reach 400 millions.

The debt reduction of the past year was in ound numbers 125 millions, or more than any previous year's except the preceeding the receipts, we find that the expenses of the government, including pensions and interest on the public debt, were about 275 millions. The interest bearing debt now stands at 1,335 millions, and the debt upon which no interest accumulates at 535 millions The total is 1.870 millions, from which should be deducted 320 millions, cash on hand, leaving the debt at a little over 1,500 millions, or

2,756 millions, or \$78.25 a head. SINCE the Henry County Weekly has moved McDonough it has been on a considerable boom. I has reached a circulation of more than a thousan copies, and its lists are still growing. This is an vidence of the success that may be attained by well managed country newspaper. The Weekly stead of finding THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION rival or competitor, has clubbed with it, and has gained many new subscribers in that way. Mc-Donough and the country roundabout are tributary to Atlanta, and our merchants and business me will find the Weekly a most desirable advertising

DR. McCosh will, no longer attempt to discipline the young oucks who have made Princeton col-lege a howling summer resort for roughs. An exceman has been employed to aid the venerabl loctor. This is genuine progress, but it would be more noticeable if arrangements were made to bail he young roosters out of the calaboose during the nsuing season.

EX-SECRETARY SCHURZ doesn't deem it necessary o reply to the last letter of Hon. George W. Julian. Southern homicide seems to be a much more congenial subject. Perhaps ex-Secretary Schurz is cor

FIELD MARSHAL HAISTEAD, of Cincinnati, claims Hoadly as a sort of reform republican. This is a very serious charge. There is no worse character tside of the penitentiary than a reform republi

Some of our state exchanges think it is too early to talk about building a new capitol. Perhaps so. When it is built we want a structure that will il-

lustrate Georgia and Atlanta. ONE of the attractions at Long Branch this week will be Freddy Gebhard and Lily Langtry in their celebrated acrobatic feat of occupying a vine-em bowered cottage together.

JOHN KELLY makes his appearance behind the footlights once more. He is still ready to make affidavit that Mr. Tilden is a very bad man.

THE fourth of all will soon be upon us in all its fiery effulgence. We trust our native orators are prepared to do themselves justice.

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the republican organs discuss Mr. Tilghter his prospects become.

sed hog's fat it may be said that it is living grease no more.

POLITICALLY speaking, Ohio is as hot as a yellow ammer's nest in August.

POLITICAL NOTES

POSTMASTER PEARSON, of New York, isn't at ill alarmed by the stalwart talk about removing im. He doesn't scare.

CHESTER A. ARTHUR, of New York, for pres lent, and Robert Lincoln, of Illinois, for vice-pres ident is the Chicago Tribune's ticket.

THE Minnesota republicans renominated vesterday Governor L. F. Hubbard. A contest be tween the friends and enemies of ex-Senator Wi dom over the presidency of the convention resulted in his defeat by 96 to 140. THE first examinations in New England un-

der the civil-service law were held in Providence on Tuesday. Six of the positions competed for are in the departments at Washington. The first civil-service examination in Detroft, under the new law, took place on Tuesday, Judge Thoman presiding. Several girls were among the candidates. CARDINAL JACOBINI, the present papal sec

etary of state, is thought to be ambitious to suc

ceed to the pontificial chair, when, in the future death shall call Leo XIIIa ayay, and, accordingly, i death shall call Leo Xillayay, and, accordingly, it is believed that he will soon resign his office, in or der that nothing in his official life shal! militate against his chances of election. The quidnuous of taly also connect the name of Cardinal Czacki, lately nuncio at Paris, with the state secretaryship as Jacobin's successor. SENATOR ROLLINS's chances for re-election grow less every day. By some it is thought that eneral Marston will be chosen this week. This

and the accomplished by a union of the democrats that a part of the republicans, but diligent inquiry its to discover any such plan on foot, and the emocrats are likely to adhere to their plan of voting steadily for Harry Bingham. Secretary Chand-er is hardly a possible contingency, as the anti-aucus men have no more love for him than for fr. Rollins.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR'S SON is known at Prince on college as the "lion dude" and as "the precious thing.'

MISS CARRIE ASTOR, the 'richest heiress of he name, is said to be plain, pale, petite, perfectly polite and polyglot.

Ex-GOVERNOR LELAND STANFORD, of Californa, does not look like a man who enjoys his mil ons. He has a strong stern face, of gloomy cast and never smiles or shows interest. In addition to growing bald-headed Sena-

r Voorhees has recently acquired the habit of taking snuff. He carries a neat ebony box in his onsers pocket, from which he takes a pinch of drappee every ten or fifteen minutes. The op-ation seems to impart to his personality a certain ignity which has been painfully lacking hitherto. MISS AGNES BECKWITH, the champion Eng-

sh swimmer, is daily taking a ten-mile swim in he ocean, starting from Rockaway pier. On Sat rday next she will start from Sandy Hook, and spects to reach Rockaway at 20'clock in the after oon, the distance being twenty miles. Her broth-rand Captain Manly, the swimming pilot, will acompany her in a yawl-boat.

SENATOR CONGER says that at a recent meetof Ferry's creditors it was found that many of s debts were secured to four times their value An adjustment was then made, and all the credit justnernt was then made, and all the credit-re an extension of three years. The ex-sena-rother says the Utah mine is clearing \$30,000 th. This will soon place the firm on solid 1. The ex-senator is in Europe. Had; he not etch he did he would probably have died an great nervous strain under which he was om the great nervous strain under which he was boring. He is now rapidly regaining his health

RAILROAD NOTES.

Among cheap excursion rates from Atlanta one giving a very attractive trip to Portland, Maine, and return for \$50.

THE offices of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad have been removed to the corner of Marietta and Broad streets in the Grant uilding. The company, it is expected, will even-tally erect a building for offices on Peters street. THE earnings of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia for the first three weeks of June this year were \$168,279.89 against \$133,703,97 for the sam iod last year, increase of \$34,575.91.

THERE is to be a tertio-millenial anniversary naracter celebration and industrial exposition at Santa Fe. N. M., to open to-morrow and close Ausanta Fe, N. M., to open to morrow and close August the 3rd. Santa Fe was settled in 1550 and is therefore a third of a thousand years old. Various attractions at the exposition will draw large crowds. Rates have been made for visitors from all parts of the country. The round trip from Atlanta will cost parts 57.

The Central's Design.

eving the Anniston and Atlantic rail oad, we learn that the Central of Georgia has Sylacanga, a distance of fifteen miles, there to con quect with the Anniston and Atlantic. The idea pre-pails that the Central is endeavoring to get into the itrmingham coal fields. eed to extend its road from Goodwater, Ala., to

GEORGIA IN IOWA.

The Reception of the Excursionists-Speech of Colonel From the Desmoines State Leader. On being called for, Colonel E. P. Howell stepped

o the edge of the platform amid loud cheers and eering down as if to recoguize some one, signifi antly remarked that he had a very lively recollection of having met some Iowa boys once before bout twenty years ago. [Prolonged laughter and cheers.] He wanted this to be his excuse if he did ot make a speech, for he could make a speech when he had a fair show. [Laughter.] He hadn't entirely got over his timidity even yet when he met lowans (laughter.) If he was entitled to be called the "heavy editor" now, he wanted it dis-tinctly understood that he had got it since the (loud laughter), for he only "wah" weighed one hundred and twenty-seven pounds at its close, and got most of that-walking (laughter He was delighted with Iowa, her prairies surprised him and her thrift was good to look upon. He understood there were as many repubicans in Iowa as there were democrats in Georgia laughter.) He would like to see the two states 'shook up' and the majorities mixed (cheers.) Let the Iowa, men and women and the Georgia men and women mix together and intermarry and it would be good for both states (cheers.) He praised our men, they were fine intelligent citizens and he noticed the state was filled with haudsome ladies. He said the south had been taught a lesson by the war and he, for one, would be among the first to help whip any one who would touch our glorious old flag that you fought so gallantly to uphold. (Cheers.) He did not know what would have become of the south if the confederacy had been established. It would be fighting now to get back again. He was glad that they had been whipped. They were like boys who had grown old enough to see that their father's punishment was the saving of them. (Laughterand cheers.) This grand old union will last forever for God has so willed it. It cannot be destroyed and it never will be. He would teach his boys this fact and if they ever forgot it he would be the most prompt man to whip the heresy out of them. (Loud cheers and au excited individual called out for three times three for that sentiment, which were given with a hearty gusto.) Iowa and Georgia are nearer together now than your counties were twenty years ago. You can speak to Georgia now in one second, and the fruit of Georgia soil could be laid down in Iowa within forty-eight hours after it left the soil. The time was rapidly coming when a day's journey alone would mark the distance between. (Loud cheers.) The visitors soon all retired and were wrapped in sweet dreams of the sunty south. would be good for both states (cheers.) He praised our men, they were fine intelligent citizens

rom the Democrat, Davenport, Iowa Colonel E. P. Howell, the editor of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, is one of the distinguished Georgians now visiting Iowa. At Des Moines day before yesterday the colonel made one of his happy speeches

THE STREET CAR WAR.

decting of the Committees to Whom the Matter was Referred-The Whole Phing Postponed The cruel street railroad war will not be over coon. The idea of the city fathers is that as Mr. Peters has waited so long before deciding to occupy road street bridge he can't be hurt by waiting ust a wee hit longer. Also that as the West End reet railroad is in a big law suit which will go to the supreme court that road need, not be in any ery great hurry about occupying Broad street When the matter was the street committee of the council, the city

the street committee of the council, the city attorney and the city engineer it was thought that a speedy and satisfactory solution of the problem would be reached. But when the gentlemen gathered together in the office over No. I engine house at four o'clock yesterday and began a discussion of the matter, it was found that there were sundry and divers difficulties the toould not be surmounted in a hurry. Mr. W. H. Howell presided and there were present with him Mr. Day and Mr. Haiman of the council, Mess's. Maher, Venable and Burkele of the street commission. City Attorney Newman and Captain Clayton, city engineer. The resolution submitting the matter of the roads occupying the bridge to the gentlemen named, was read. solution submitting the matter of the foliation con-ring the bridge to the subject followed. Mr. Mahe as inclided to think that the roads should not be rmitted to occupy the bridge at all. City Attorie ewman was inclined, he said, to act cautious! permitted to occupy the brings as an any any newman was inclined, he said, to act cautiousl and to carefully guard the city's interest. Ther was a matter in connection with the bridge that be attached considerable importance to. It was the duty of the railroads under the law to builbridges where necessary in the city across the tracks. While such had not been done with Brosstreet bridge, he nevertheless would, if in office when the bridge wore out. "be rigiditer the Central, the State road and the other roads that are liable and have them to build throw bridge. He said he did not want to impair the city's rights by permitting the street cars to reasons the bridge, that the roads might evade the liability by reason of the city granting such prints. cross the bridge, that the roads might evade their iability by reason of the city granting such privileges. Mr. Clayton stated that the bridge would have to have new sills and some other slight repair tout that it was strong enough and that no trouble hould be anticipated on account of the trength of the bridge. At that point a short discussion arose as to what the effect of the cars run ing on the bridge would be. Mr. Chayton said it would not be as severe a strafn as it would be to harch troops across the bridge. Mr. Bericle re..ee now in 1858 the fire department rushed across the bridge safely one night, and that a few minutes ater a little dog trotted onto the bridge, and it fell oridge safely one night, and that a few minutes ater a little dog trotted onto the bridge, and it fell with nim. He had hit the "tone" of the structure. Mr. Clayton stated that the pass ways for vehicles on each side were wenty two feet, and that nine feet would be required for the street car tracks, leaving threen feet on each side for vehicles. After the whole matter was discussed fully it was found that the situation was very complicated. Mr. Peters wants two tracks so that the cars of the Atlanta line ran run on Broad without colliding, and the West

astily. The following resolution by Mr. was then adopted and indorsed on the city

taken hastily. The following resolution by Mr. Venable was then adopted and indorsed on the city council's resolution:

The street committee, the street commission, the city attorney and the city engineer, to whom this resolution was referred, have met, and after full discussion find this matter, in justice to the interests of the city and the roads, too difficult to settle hastily, and being satisfied that there is no necessity for immediate action sak further time to report.

The meeting then adjourned:
There is no question but there is a considerable amount of trouble ahead. To-morrow the West End road's application for an injunction will be heard. They pray that the city be restrained from interfering with the laying of their track on the 215 yards of Peters street, near Jamestown, that they desire to use. The officers of this company say it is impossible for them to build their road unless they get the right to use this piece of street. The case will be heard to-morrow and will be taken up to the supreme court by the losing side, and there it will be heard probably in September. The West End line has decided not to use the dummy engine; that were at first suggested. Mr. Peters will be ordered to remove the bars that he nalled to Broad street bridge in the gray dawn of Thursday.

THE LEGISLATURE.

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To Meet Next Wednesday-Prospect of a Long Session Rush of Local Bills. The legislature will convene next Wednesday coording to its adjournment last December. Memers are not coming in fast yet though quite a umber will arrive to-day and to morrow. Harris, secretary of the senate, and M. A. Hardin. clerk of the house are in the city and have their locuments all ready for the beginning of business. A great many bills introduced at the regular session did not get through and these will furnish the nucleur around which a great mass of business will rather. The rush of local bills will be very great i such bills are under the present constitution y slow of passage. The general-opinion is that pronths is the shortest possible limit of the ses while many persons suppose that the work will away into September. Wednesday is the fourth fully and it is possible that a recess may be had nonor of the birthday of American independence, in honor of the birthday of American independence though the work may begin at once, as even con gress does not always adjourn on the fourth of July Many of the members will bring, their families with them and Atlanta promises to be lively during the

THE DAY'S SPORTS.

On the Water, On the Turf and On the Field-The Championship.
Washington, June 30.—In the five mile cham pionship bycle race here to day, between John S. Prince, champion of America, and H. W. Higham, hampiou of England, Prince won in 18:475/8; Higham's time 18:485/s.

ham's time 18:48%.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, June 30.—The spring meeting of the Coney Island jockey club concluded to-day. The attendance was large, the weather showery, and the track in poor shape. The first race, purse \$500, 36 mile, won-by Swift-by three lengths, Hickory Jim second, Weasel third; time 1:03%. The second race, handicap sweepstakes, 1½ miles, won-by Baonum by a head, Capias second, Nettle third; time 2:13. The third race, great two-year old selling sweepstakes, 3/ mile, won by Equipoise easily, Blossom second, Tolu third, time 1:18%. The seaboard stakes, 10 miles, won by Barnes very easily, Empress second, Renegade third, time 2:37. The race for the stirrup cup, 2% miles, won by Evle by six lengths, Volusia second, Compensation third, time 3:30. Brooklyn steeple chase over the full course won by Belle of North. Jim McGowan second, Captain York third, time 5:34.

An OBNOXIOUS UMPIRE.

BOSTON, June 30.—A byseball game to day between

time 5:34.

AN OBNOXIOUS UMPIRE.

BOSTON, June 30.—A buseball game to day between the Boston and Providence nines was marked by lively opposition to the umpire, S. M. Decker, of Bradford, Pa. The crowd was very impartial, however, and his decisions were greeted with hisses, whether in favor of the home or visiting nine. It was manifest that he was not guided by prejudice, and the general opinion was that he meant It was manifest that he was not guided by prejudice, and the general opinion was that he meant well, but didn't know. The animosity of 5,000 spectators was roused against him, and it was thought necessary to furnish him with police protection after the game and he was escorted from the ground to his hotel by three policemen. It is stated that a number of clubs have applied for his removal.

BASE BALL.

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Boston, June 30.—Bostons 3, Providence 2. DETROIT, June 30.—Cleveland 6, Detroit 3. CHICAGO, June 30 .- Buffalo 7. Chicago 8. CINCINNATI, June 30.-Metropolitans 9, Cincin-

LOUISVILLE, June 30.—Alleghany 7, Eclipse 8. PHILADELPHIA, June 31.—Philadelphia 6, New York 8.

COLUMBUS, June 30.—Columbus 5, Bal St. Louis, June 30.-St. Louis

in Egypt against cholera. At Havre, the teamer Kate, which arrived from Bombay, has at shipping depots, the price ranging for een obliged to stay in the roads and perform \$260 acar. Growers have been generally a quarantine with the steamer St. Bernard, which sell at the shipping points, and have done so arrived yesterday from the same place with a case f Asiatic cholera on board. At Gibraltar, quarantine for a period of three weeks has been ordered

causl, in Alex-cood. There is no lansurah to-day.
-The National says, Great Britain

om cholera, as names and cholera, as names and cholera, as names and cholera brings addressed to France a note in which she expresses the hope that a friendly solution of the fonquin difficulty will be effected.

Particularly June 30.—M. Halrison, minister of comparing June 30.—M. Halrison, with the difficulty will be effected.

HAVANA, June 30.—There were 40 deaths from tellow fever in this city during the past week

CRIME AND CASUALTY. The Marquis De Mores and His Assallants-Accidents

and Mishaps.

Mandan, Dakota, June 30.—The night train from ittle Missouri brought the Marquis De Mores, who had a fight with a mob at his ranche last Tuesday. he coroner's verdict in the inquest on the body of uffley, who was killed, was that he met his death

WINNERG, Man., June 20.—During a fire in the archouse of J. H. Ashdown last evening, a num-WINNERG, Man.; June 20.—During a fire in the warehouse of J. H. Ashdown last evening, a number of kegs of powder exploded, tearing the buildings to splinters, and injuring it wenty persons more or less seriously. The concussion shook the entire city. The injured persons include the chief of the fire brigade, the fire alarm superintendent chief's son, the assistant chief of the fire brigade and a. number of firemen. It is thought that several of the injured will die. George Nell, insurance clerk so badly injured since died.

Special to The Constitution. COLUMBUS, June 30.— The excitement over the election of lieutenant colonel of the Sixth Seorgia battalion is intense, and the friends of both candidates are confident, and it is hard now to say who will be elected. The election takes place on Monday at the courthouse, from two o'clock in the evening to eight o'clock. The managers are justices McCady and M. C. Wooten, freeholders, Colonel C. S. Holt and Willis Massey. The three companies here will east the full vote of ninety-three each. The City Light Guards-entertained the Muscogee Rifles last night, and the Columbus Guards gave a reception to-night. The candidates are, Captain J. W. Woolfolk, of the City Light Guards, and Captain W. S. Shepnerd, of the Columbus Guards. who will be elected. The election takes place on

The Lauisiana Interest.

NEW ORLEANS, June 30 .- There is not sufficient oney in the state treasury to the credit of the nterest fund July interest on state bonds, the fiscal agent will advance additional sum necessary, and the interest will be promptly paid. The change in the tax law made by the legislature has caused some delay in the collection, but the local capitalists are so well sadisfied with the financial condition of the state that they cheerfully advance the funds required to meet the maturing obligations. State Treasurer Burke announces that the July interest on the Louisiana bonds July 1st will be paid at the State National bank of New Orleans, and at the bank of the State_of New York, in New York City, at a reduced rate on the surender, of ork City, at a reduced rate on the surre

Dinner of the Cobden Club.

London, June 30 .- Dinner of the Cobden club ook place at Greenwich to night. M. Clemencean, French republican, who had been expected to be present was absent. Mr. Chamberlain, president present was absent. Mr. Chamberlain, president of the board of trade, presided. Mr. Chamberlain, in a speech deprecated the peace at any price policy, and insisted upon wisdom of not interfering with cases like the American war. He said that the radicals in England would make the greatest sacrifices to secure the unity of the liberal party. They were willing to yield liberty of action for the pre-ent, but not liberty of opinion. The radicals were the pioneers, and the unity of the party was undesirable at the price of their silence

Mangle of Humanity. pecial to The Constitution.

GENEVA, June 30 .- Last night as the crowd at ending Professor Robinson's hop were leaving fo nome, the stairway to the city nall, in which it was , fell with a crash, precipitating many to the ad, twenty-five feet below. The scene a became heartrending. Women ren and men piled on hildren and men piled ach other, screaming and struggling to get out. number of horses, frightened by the crash, ran way. Those most seriously hurt were two daught error of Phil Heidingsfelden, a young lady stopping with them: Messrs, T. L. Cosby, J. J. Jordan, of Ge-neva, and Pierce Weston, of Talbotton. None are thought to be fatally hurt.

Liberty of Conscience in Fran

Paris, June 30 .- In the chamber of deputies, to lay, M. Beranger, of the left centre, reproached the government for its jacobinism in depliving the poor of the last cossolation of religion by abolishing the position of hospital chaplain. M. Waldeck Kousseau, minister of the interior, defended the legality of the government's course and said that if the change should be found necessary it would be made. M. Beranger moved the abolitlon of attacks on liberty of conscience. The motion was rejected by a vote of 136 to 130. In the channer of deputies to day the interpellation of the government in regard to the Tonquin difficulty was fixed for Monday. ernment for its jacobinism in depriving the poor

The Monaghan Election.

London, June 30,-The returns from the electio eld in the County Monaghan to-day, to fill the va ant seat in the house of commons for that county, ndicate that Mr. Healey, home rule candidate as a decided majority in half of the election dis ricts, and that Mr. Mouroe, tory candidate, has has a decided majority in half of the election dis-ricts, and that Mr. Mource, tory candidate, has a majority in the other half of the districts. This s-ue will be very close. The liberal candidate, Mr. 'ringié, has no chance of election. The priests trongly supported Healey. There was very little acitement. The result of the voting will be made

known Monday. The 6 nes Workers Shutting Down.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 30.—The window glass workers will cease work to-day for their regular immer shut down of two months. The flint glass workers, with the exception of one or two houses will stop at the same time for a period of six weeks. According to a resolution adopted last Saturday, glass, houses at Steubenville, Bellair, Wheeling and other poiats will close down at the same time.

An Error Alluded To. -There is no foundation for RICHMOND, June 30 .he report telegraphed hence on the 25th instant,

that Colonel B. L. Farrinholt, of Essex county, Va.,

was killed by a blacksmith in that county, with a

siedge hammer. A letter been received from Col-farrinholt, deprecating the publication of the ftem, the information was received from a highly re-pectable physician of King William county. Archbishop Purcell. CINCINNATI, June 30 .- The following special te'e

gram to the associated press was received at 6:30 this evening: St. Martin's Convent, June 30, 5 p. m.—Archbishop Purcell is much better, but not ret out of danger. Bishop Elder has been tele-traphed for at Baltimore, and is expected here onight. Workmen Suspened.

READING, Pa., June 30 .- At.

the price ranging f against all vessels arriving from places in Egypt and rottenended. The quality is improving rap and with July will come nerfection. and with July will come perfection. The unprecedented cool weather has kept the demand down and a glut is threatened in certain western mar

The growers should watch the markets carefully and consign with discretion State of the Markets

ATLANTA, June 50.—We received to-day 13 cars melons, selling at \$15 to \$27.50 per 109. Nineteen cars on track.

A. McD. Wilson & Co. A. MCD. WILSON & CO.

CINCINNATI, June 20.—No sales to-day only of
inferior melons at \$1.25 to \$1.75 per
action. Good stock shipped to other markets.

Demand better, but we fear too many melons will ar. Good stock Jemand better, but we fear too many mercularive for Fourth of July.

Jelks, Brown & Co.

Special to The Constitution.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 30.—Melons so far have Special to The Constitution.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 30.—Melons so far have been small to medium in size, and sell at twenty to twenty-five cents. They are taken at these prices, but choice large ones would sell quick at better prices in proportion. Peaches are scarce and prices maintained \$1.50 to \$1.75 for one-third bushel boxes. Wild goose plums \$3 to \$4 per bushel for choice ripe; green \$2.50 to \$2.75. Tomatoes supply large, selling at \$1.75 to \$2.25 per bushel. Cabbage, peak, beans and cukes won't pay freight, supply from local sources. Potatoes continue in large supply with local growers, selling from wagons at \$1.25 to \$1.50 per barrel for choice will not pay to skip here now. Canteloupes 10 to 15 cents each; scarce. Not

pecial to The Constitution.

CINCINNATI, June 30.—Eleven cars melor o-day. Four shipped north, including roken cars. Fully ten remain unsold. obbed off to-day. Twenty to twenty-three old at \$175 to \$225. These were bought lealers, who expect a good demand the decrease. Advise growers to accept good come rather than consign at their come rather than consign at their come.

Special to The Constitut nany has been re-shipped there we nand for 4th of July. Very little urrounding towns on account of aving beengreen and unsatisfacts

ree dollars per hundred in car lo Weather still too cold but improviz JELKS, BROWN & CO.

juiet demaid.

special to the Constitution.

New York June 30.—Watermelon receipts to-day about 14.6. demand only fair, at twenty to thirty centul large receipts looked for Monday and BURROWS. & ELY.

uesday.
St. Louis une 30.—Market steady. Good melons
Poscites in demand; \$1.50

and Movements of Truck. The West and Atlantic railroad yesterday for-arded thirtwo crates vegetables, thirty-two bar-els potatoc two crates fault and twenty-six car pads of mans, of which eleven went to Cincin-

The Teraph's Position on Truck Farming.

from the Chn News.

The truck mers' convention assembled in Albany, on the 7th inst., and passed resolutions conaring the licy of the Macon Telegraph, and approving andorsing the ATLANTA CONSTITUTION proving a indorsing the ATLANTA CONSTITUTION. This is little severe upon the Tele graph, ectally when it is remembered that the cusure cromes from its neighbors. We regretis—the Telegraph never intended to strike about to this industry, and would never he attacked it if Grady had not interview those peopleand The CONSTITUTION d not first appeared as the championtruck farmers. The Telegraph bore no ill will tord the truck farmers, and while its attacks whust as hurtful as if it had, still that paper waying its editor's uncontrollable impulse—to ack what was favored by an Atlanta paper. Say this and nothing more.

e Greatest Work of His Life.

From theiens Banner. Henry y is now engaged on the greatest work of his lift developing truck raising in lower Georgia. enemies may rear and snort, but Grady sel makes a mistake. His name will be a househ ord throughout the land long after his malig have growled themselves into forgot-ten grave and the Constitution are on top—ande they will remain.

BENEVOLENT LADY.

The Last and Testament of Mrs. Margaret Young, Flied in Savannah. SAVAN June 30 .- The will of Mrs. Margaret ane Yowas filed in the court of ordinary this ifternoorfter numerous personal legacies she leaves thowing charitable bequests: \$800 and mprover of Auson Ward to Christ church a parsonage; to the bishop of the Epal church for the relief of disabled clergy, teres of Central stock : to the ve nd waiof Christ church, twenty shares of central for the support of the widows and Central for the support of the widows and orphans piscopal clergymen; to Dr. James Camak, is, Ga., treasurer of permanent fund, for the sit of the episcopate in Georgia, ten shares o ral stock; to the widows society of Savanna's shares; to the Savannah female orphan asy five shares; the Episcopal orphan home, it shares is the Savannah hos fital, ten shares offal railroad stock.

Mrs. Nicreven, wife of Colonel John Screven, died thighing at 12 o'mock. She was a Miss Nisbet, dietta. She married Colonel Hugh Brownelabama, who was killed during the war. Skried Colonel Screven in 1865. She was fortly old.

ner to Judah P. Benjamin Londone 30.—The farewell banquet was given to to Judah P. Benjamin. Two hundred guere present, including Lord Selborne, fred guare present, including Loid Sendorne, ford higheslor: Lord Coleridge, lord chief usitice, fir Henry James, attorney general. The last I feelingly toasted Benjamin. Benjamin, in jise, said that since he had come to Englandair his shattered fortunes, lost in an honorable in America, he had met with universal kil and help

A Cree Invasion. HELEN tana, June 30.-The following telegram has received from Fort Assinaboine: About ordred lodges of Crees are preparing to move inder the leadership of Litt ostensible purpose of hunting buffalo, in reality to cross and commit other depreda-tions in an Colonel Ilges will intercept them and their sojourn on this side of the

LONDON:0.—The Economist this week says: The rate ount for bank bills, sixty days to three mor3% per cent; and for trade bills, sixty day e months, 3%,64 per cent. Denver and Rio have fallen 3%. Norfolk and West-ern genergage 3, Wabash 1 and Wabash pre-ferred 2.

tise Michel's Sentenc Paris, -When Louise Michel was convicted an coed last week for pillage during the riots two of her accomplices,

Thierry atjet, were also condemned in de-

Gaas since surrendered himself

rance and China. PARIS, J-The Temps publis

fault.

1873.

THE MODEL CITY THE SOUTHERN STATES!

The City of Anniston, Alabama, was founded ten years ago by a nucleus of a great town planted in the most salubrious and beautif u private firm, which purchased sixty-five square miles of high, rolling spot of North Alabama. In ten years a population of 4,000 has been lands and valleys shut in by mountain ranges. A model city was laid attained. out, a perfect system of drainage designed, the streets Macadamized, extensive Furnaces and Factories established, Water Works, Stores, are now offered to the public in accordance with the Prospectus Churches and Schools built, Railroad connections secured and the printed below.

The basis of the City having been properly laid, lots and houses

AFTER TEN YEARS

of preparation and a liberal expenditure of money in providing for the wants, convenience and comfort of a manufacturing, mercantile and pleasure or health seeking population, the

TOWN OF ANNNISTON

is now thrown open to the public. Those who desire to locate iu one of the most delightful and healthy towns

ON THE AMERICAN CONTINENT

vited to look at this place, and improve the opportunity here

The site of this town possesses every feature that an experienced engineer would desire in selecting a

PERFECT LOCATION

for a city. The beautiful valley in which this town is situated lies at the

BLUE MOUNTAIN

range eight hundred feet above tide water, and sloping from the east and west to the center, with a gent'e fall toward the south, there is afforded the most perfect natural drainage.

range towers

BLUE MOUNTAIN ONE THOUSAND FEET

above the valley, and its picturesque slopes present the most attractive building sites, from which the eye is delighted by long stretches of beautiful scenery and extended views of the country beyond, to a distance of thirty miles or more.

The climate for its mild equability is unsurpassed.

The heavily timbered mountains, the extensive pine forests beyond, the great elevation above the sea, the cool days and cool nights in summer, the mild and even temperature of winter, the entire absence of those conditions that breed mosquitoes and mifields as a result of ten years persistent cultivation of the grasses, the thousands of water oak shade trees, the beautiful drives, the springs of cool, refreshing freestone water coming from the base winter resort.

NOWHERE SOUTH OF THE POTOMAC

an be found a place possessing greater advantages as a

MANUFACTURING POINT.

depend upon the condition of the laborer his physical surroundings. This is particularly the case in those industries where the value of The pay-roll of the employes now at work amounts to about \$50,000 manufactured article represents the labor expended in its production. Hence it is of the highest importance that in selecting a location for manufacturing, the place determined upon should possess all the necessary conditions, climate, health, pure water, a surrounding county rich in agriculture, to make the workman and his family, ontented, healthy and happy.

The raw material to be manipulated should be cheap, easily accessible and of the best kind, and there should be every facility for cheaply transporting the product to market.

ANNISTON

possesses to an eminent degree

ALL THESE ADVANTAGES.

The phenomenal success of the two Blast Furnaces, producing fifty tons of iron per day, the Merchant's Flouring Mill, consuming sixty thousand bushels of grain per annum, the laning Mill and Sash and Blind Factory, the Cotton Factory, with eleven thousand seven hundred spindles, the Water Works, the Car Wheel Foundry, Machine Shops, Steam Forge and Rolling Mill, --- the largest and finest South of the Potomac--- the Ore Mines and Coalings, all employing two thousand persons, with other already located establishments, are indications of the commanding position occupied by Anniston as a Manufacturing point. There is distributed to the employes of the above enumerated establishments from forty to fifty thousand dollars per month,

The continued circulation of such large amounts of money greatly benefits the surrounding country, makes a home market for all farm products, and has so increased the prosperity and purchasing power of the farmer that they are in better condition than in any other part of the South.

The establishment of a Summer and Winter Hotel, of large Car Works, Cottonseed Oil Mill, Compress, Cotton warehouses, the completion of the Coosa river bridge, now building by the Georgia Pacific Railway, bringing Anniston within twenty miles of cheap coal and coke, and the building inside the town limits of two of the largest coke furnaces in the south, capable of producing sixty thousand tons iron per annum, and other similar industries will make Anniston

A CARD TO THE PUBLIC.

The city of Anniston has not been kept closed to the public up to this date through any feeling of exclusiveness on the part of the proprietors, of any desire on their part to control the trade of the city and the surrounding country.

They desired simply to lay the basis of the city in a proper wayto so arrange its drainage that when it became a great city there could be no trouble in keeping it clean and healthy-to so lay off its streets that the city would be systematic and well proportioned, and to so macadamize them that they would afford safe and pleasant drives, to provide the city with parks located at proper places, end with waterworks that would protect and beautify the city and give the cit izens convenience and comfort-to build schools, churches, hotels, and establish such industries as would give lucrative and fitting employment to its people. They felt that this work, involving heavy expense and the prosecution of one single splan, could not be done with a population of various grades of wealth and of diverse ideas. They, therefore, for this reason shut the general public out of the city.

Now, however, this work has all been done. The city has better strets, sidewalks, parks, shade trees, waterworks, schools, churches, and has now building better churches, hotels, etc., than any city of 20,000 inhabitants. These have been built by the company and have not entailed one dollar of debt on the city. They have been paid for by the company, the Georgia Pacific brought to Anniston by donaasma, epidemic diseases being unknown, the beautifully sodded built by the same means. All the local improvements and the three railroads have not left one cent of debt on the city or its future population.

of the hills, combine to perfect in Anniston the ideal summer and citizens from all quarters. They do not desire to control the trade of trol and its interests too varied for private control. the town or the adjoining country. They are interested in their furnaces, factories, shops, railroads and mills, and in future enterprises that are now projected. The immense trade that they have carried through necessity for ten years, and that has now outgrown their capacity, they now desire to share or turn over to men with whom mer-The successful conduct of all manufacturing enterprises largley chandise is a business. There is a fine opening in Anniston for almost any kind of business, and a hearty welcome for all good citizens. a month, and this will be constantly and heavily increased.

THE THREE ESSENTIALS

HOME

1st. Pure Air. 2d. Good Water. 3d. A Salubrious Climate.

All of these can be found at Anniston. The air sweeps over upland valleys and table-lands nearly 1,000 feet above the sea level---pure and sparkling water from the mountain ranges, and the climate is delicious the year through.

NO LIQUOR IN ANNISTON.

ANNISTON is a PROHIBITION city, liquor having been voted out of the county by 1,200 majority.

TAKE NO MAN'S WORD FOR IT. COME AND SEE THE CITY YOURSELF. NEVER SELECT A HOME EY. CEPT BY PERSONAL INSPECTION.

Only 4 hours fide from Atlanta, and 2 hours ride from Rome.

PRE-EMINENT AS A MANUFACTURING CENTER.

The junction of the Georgia Pacific and the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railways at Anniston, and the construction of the Anniston and Atlantic railroad to Talladega and Goodwater, 50 miles, ten of which are already completed, places Anniston in a commanding position as a distributing point.

Three quarters of a million dollars have been provided for the construction of the Anniston and Atlantic railroad. This road will penetrate the very best portion of the state of Alabama, it will be built and operated to develop a section that has long needed cheap transportation to make its wonderful riches in minerals and agriculture available. Connecting with Clifton Iron Works and their vast ore mines, penetrating the cotton fields of Talladega and Coosa counties, this road will add more to the manufacturing and mercantile advantages of Anniston than any other accomplished or projected enterprise. Hardly inferior to its advantages as a manufacturing center, is Anniston' peculiarly fortunate situation for an extensive and profitable mercantile trade.

Tributary to it are the most populous and prosperous counties of the State, securing a trade controlling from thirty to forty thousand bales of cotton per annum, and other of the varied agricultural products of this favored section.

Up to the present time this town has been the private property of one firm. They have expended large sums of money in making streets, planting trees and otherwise beautifying the town. The streets are now opened, graded and paved. The water works are complete. A storage reservoir always full, gives a steady pressure of 100 pounds to the square inch through several miles tion of the company, and the Anniston and Atlantic is now being of pipe now laid. Fire hydrants distributed everywhere give most thorough protection to property against the ravages of fire. School houses are provided and Churches built. The growth of the town has been rapid, far exceeding any expectations of its The proprietors now throw it open to the public. They invite good projectors. Its business has become too great for private con-

Yielding to the wishes of the public,

THE TOWN IS NOW THROWN OPEN

and the co-operation of all who are willing to carry on what has been so successfully inaugurated is invited,

Those wishing to establish new manufacturing enterprises will here find an opening presenting every condition likely to assure success. Merchants will find a population ready and a business awaiting them, while the cotton buyer and dealer in planters' supplies have, by means of the radiating lines of railway, the facilities at hand for quickly establishing a highly luctative business.

A NATIONAL BANK

with ample capital has been organized, and half a million dellars, will be loaned planters and business men at low rates of interest, There is a chance for every industry, and such opportunities have never before been presented in this country for rapid and profitable returns on investments of labor or capital.

You have here a town complete in all its appointments, without a dollar of floating or bonded debt, and protected by a provision embodied in the town charter that no tax of more than one-half of one per cent shall be assessed for municipal purposes.

Owing to the work done by the owners of Anniston during the past ten years, in perfecting streets and sewerage, a tax of onehaif per cent will amply provide for all future requirements.

Anniston is not a speculative town. Lots will not be sold and the money pocketed, leaving the purchasers to create a business and build a town as best they can.

The owners of Anniston have the ability, the capital, and the will to create a city without the aid of outside capital, but the pub lic wishing to take part in the further development of the town, its owners are ready to welcome all who come.

The town is destined to a great future, its healthy aud beautiful location, splendid climate, enormous mineral wealth, and tributary agricultural country, give it such material advan that it will continue to increase in population and wealth m more rapidly than in the past.

There is

NO OTHER PLACE IN THE SOUTHERN STATES so healthy, so beautifully situated, none where the air is pure the water clearer, and where there are so many pleasant induce ments to the full enjoyment of these luxuries of life, than Anniston.

land Volunteer, by Goldsmith's Volunteer, a magnificent dark rich bay horse, with black points, 16½ hands high and of great power. The young consist of eleven two-year-olds by Volunteer and eighteen sucking colts by same. There are also eleven colts by Adniack. Imported Shetland mares have been bred to Saladin and Damascus. These diminutive specimens of horseflesh show the beauty of form of the thoroughbred horse and New York-Cotton quiet and dull. The close de the striking colors and size of the ponies.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—Rev. T. J. Reilley says: "I used Brown's Iron Bitters for indigestion and chills with entire satisfaction."

Horseford's Acid Phosphate. Drank With Soda Water.

is delicious. All druggists have it. It is re-freshing and cooling. Try it often!

Newport society has snubbed Mrs. Langtry. This is really too bad.

Faded articles of all kinds restored to their original beauty by Diamond Dyes. Perfect and simple. 10 cents, at all druggists.

Harrison, Logan and Blaine are to make campaign speeches in Ohio. Dr. Fuller's Pocket Injection with syringe combined, cures stinging irritation, inflammation and urinary complaints. \$:. Lamar, Raukin & Lamar

or principle of the pri

The pamphlet decisions of the supreme court of Georgia for February term, 1883, is now ready. For sale at the business office of The Constitution Parties who have ordered will receive the copies or dered by mail.

The stalks of artificial flowers must be as visible

James Cullen, 681/2 Castle Row, Savannah Ga., says: "I can recommend Brown's Iron Bitters as a certain remedy for dyspepsia."

Four thousand tons of guano have been sold this year in Georgia county.

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once: it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasure to taste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for diarrhosa, whether arising from teething or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

CLEVELAND. OHIO, February 19, 1832. I have been selling your Swift's Specific for some months with excellent results. I am selling at retail about two dozen per week, and have seen some very bad cases yield to it. I have confidence that it will do all you claim for it. F. S. Slosson, M. D.

General Crook is spoken of as too straight a man

Ten drops of Augostura Bitters impart a delicious flavor to all cold drinks and prevent all Summer Diseases. Try it and you will never be without it, but be sure to get the world-renowned Angostura, manufactured only by DD. J. B. SIEGERT & SONS,

General Sherman says Washington is full of holowness, hypocrisy and snobbery.

BURNETT'S COCOAINE Promotes the Growth of the Hair, And renders it dark and glossy. It holds in a liquid form, a large proportion of deoderized Cocoanut OIL, prepared expressly for this purpose. No other compound possesses the pecular properties which so exactly suit the various conditions of the

BANK

STATE OF GEORGIA, ATLANTA, GA.

JOHN M. JAMES, Banker, BUYS AND sells Bonds and Stocks, and pays at the rate of the cent per annum on money.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

BONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, June 30, 1883.

By Telegraph. was strong on early dealings, except for New York Central and Lake Shore, which were fractionally lower. Speculation continued firm until 11:30. when Denver and Wabash dropped from 44 to 423/4 and from 2934 to 29 respectively, and the general list yielded a fraction in sympathy. This was followed by a spell of comparative dullness and some During the last hour of business prices declined slightly, on reports that an injunction had been obtained by the Adams express company ist the New Jersey Central, on the ground that lease to Reading fails to provide compensation ssenting stockholders. It appears that this is vival of an old suit brought forward in a different form, and hence it is not regarded as important. As compared with last night's closing, Denver is down 11/4. Union Pacific 1, and Jersey Central and Reading 54 per cent each. The other active stocks

show very little change; Louisville and Nashville advanced % per cent to 53. In the specialties Cleve-

land, Columbus Cincinnati and Indianapolis de

clined 1 per cent to 75, and Oregon improvement 1 to 84½: Manhattan Beach rose ¾ per cent to 30, and Richmond and Alleghany 1¼ to 6¼. Long

Island, after selling up 3 per cent to 863/4, declined

to 84%. Transactions were smaller than for any

wer; new 5s 103% bid; 4% 112%; 4s 119%; 3s 103% oney 3%. 3s 3s donds dull. Sub-treasury baltees: Coin 115.772,000: currency 8,377,000.

Ala, Class A 2 to 5... 83% demphis & Charin.
Ala, Class B 5s 1:02 do, Class C 4s 1945 Seorgia 6s... 1:06 doble & Ohio.... Georgia 78 mort'ge, †107
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do preferred. Texas Pacific. United States Ex.
Harlem. 138
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THE COTTON MARKET ONNSTITUTION OFFICE.

veloped no quotable change in prices. Spots dull; middling 10 5-16c. Net receipts to-day amount to 1,115 bales, agains 2.405 bales last year; exports none bales; last yea 16,092 bales; stock 391,594 bales; last year 382,379

bales.

Seriow we give he opening and closing quotations of cotton futures to-day:

OFMEND.

Puly ... 10 30 310 31

August ... 10 41 310 42

August ... 10 44 310 42

Cottober ... 9 97 39 98

Avember ... 9 83 9 95

December ... 9 88 9 90

December ... 9 88 9 90

March ... 10 8 310 20

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Tilesed dull but steady; sales 27,000 baies

Tilverpool -Futures closed weak. Spots -Uplands

'Liverpool -Futures closed weak. Spots -Uplands 55%d; Orleans 53%d; sales 4.000 bales, of which 3,000 pales were American; receipts 23,500; Amer. can 18,900.

Local cotton market is quiet and dull; no business loing. We quote: Good middling 10c middling 93/4e; strict low middling 91/4e; low middling 91/4e; strict good ordinary 9c; good ordinary 8c; fordinary 7c; tinges 9c; stains 6@8c.

NEW YORK, June 30-The Post's cotton market report says: "Future deliveries were inactive today and the total sales are only 27,000 bales. July lost 2-100, August 3-100 and the balance 2-100. The market closed dull but steady."

NEW YORK, June 30-Total visible supply of cotton for the world 2,410,136 bales, of which 1,636,336 bales is American, against 2,059,454 and 1,113,654 bales respectively last year; receipts of cotton at all intelor towns 5,764 bales; receipts from plantation 2,766 bales; crop in sight 6,883,389.

By Tolegram

"LIVERPOOL, June 30—noon—Cotton flat and trregular; middling uplands 594; middling orleans 394; saies 4,000 bales; speculation and export 250 receipts 23,500; American 18,900; uplands low middling clause June and July delivery 5 39-64; July and Angust delivery 5 40-64, 5 39-64; August and september delivery 5 48-64; Ottober and November Jelivery 3 39-64; November and December delivery 5 37-64; December and January delivery 5 37-64; LIVERPOOL June 20-230 pm - Sales of American

LIVERPOOL, June 30—1:30 p.m.—Sales of Ame LIVERPOOL, June 30-4:30 p.m.—Saies of Amer can 3,000 bales; uplands low inddling clause July and August delivery 5 88-64; August and Septembe lelivery 5 13-64; September and October delivery 42-64; October and November delivery 5 38-64 Sovember and December delivery 5 36-64; future

NEW YORK, June 30—Cotton quiet; middling pands 10 5-16; middling Oriesus 10 7-16; sales 355 ales; met received 165

SAVANNAH, June 30—Cotton dull and easy: mid ding 3%; low middling 3%; good ordinary 8%; ne receipts 7 bales; gross 7; sales none; stock 3,533. NEW ORLEANS, June 30—Cotton steady and states of the state

109,835.

AUGUSTA, June 30—Cotton duil: middling 9%; ow middling 9%; good ordinary none; net receips 35 bales; shipments none; sales 46.

GHABLESTON, June 30—Cotton qu'et; middling 10: low middling 9%; good ordinary 9%; act receipts 9 bales; gross 19; sales 20; stone 3,800.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

OONSTITUTION OF WICK,
Atlanta, June 30, 1265.
The following quotational ndicate the fluorustical and the Chicago board of trade to-day:

Opening. Highest. Lowest. CL. AR RIB SIDES.

Flour and Grain. Flour and Grain.

NEW YORK, June 30—Flour, southern quiet; common to fair extra \$4.2065.10 good to choice \$5.13 a26.75. Wheat cash lots opened \$4.30 higher; opinors opened \$6.00 hower but subsequently recovered from the decline and advanced \$1.60 kgc, closs ered from the decline and advanced leafy recoling strong at the best figures; No 2 spring nominal ungraded red \$1.6 cm \$1.12 do, white \$1 loos 9. No 2 red July \$1.11\(\frac{1}{2}\)dest{0.11}; August \$1.1 \(\colong \) 5.11\(\frac{1}{2}\)dest{0.11}; August \$1.1 \(\colong \) 5.11\(\frac{1}{2}\)dest{0.11}; August \$1.1 \(\colong \) 5.11\(\frac{1}{2}\)dest{0.11}; August \$1.1 \(\colong \) 6.11\(\colong \) 6.11\(\colon

steady; state 40.445.

CHICAGO, June 30—Flour quiet; common to choice spring 38.50@86.00: Minnesota \$8.50@84.25; bakers \$4.50@86.75; patents \$6.00.487.36; winter wheat \$4.00.486.50. Wheat, regular in active demand and higher: \$1.01½ June: \$1.01½ @81.01½ July; No. 2 Chicago spring \$1.01@81.01½; No. 30.84; No. 2 red winter \$1.06. Corn active, firm and higher; No. 2 50% cash and June: 51½ July; 5.½ August. Oats fairly active, firm and higher; \$3.08.00; August. Cash and June; \$3½ July; 29½@29½ August.

att. LOUIS, June 30 - stour quiet; family \$4.75@ \$4.90; fame; \$5.50.3\$5.20. Wheat active and higher; No. 2 red fail \$1.07% \$3.93 cash; \$5.54@\$1.07 luly; \$1.05% \$4.050; August. Corn fairly active and higher; No. 2 auixed 44% \$6 cash and July; \$7.60 6% August. Oats higher; 36 cash; \$50% \$334 uly, 27% August.

LOUISVILLE, June %—Mour steady; extra family \$1.00\text{4.25}; high grades \$6.25\text{4.65}; 5. Wheat firmer; No. 2 red winter \$1.02\text{4.00}; 4. Cora firmer; No. 2 white \$4; No. 2 mixed \$2. Oats dull; mixed western

UNCINNATI June 30—Flour quiet; family \$4.85; fancy \$5.25@\$5.75. Wheat in fair demand: No. 22 red winter \$1.07 cash. Corn in fair demand at 52 spot; 53 August. Oats scarce at 35% spot.

S'rovisions NEW YORK. June 30—20rk very quiet but held firm in sympathy with higher markets west: new mess spot \$17.75@\$17.87%. Middles dull and nominal; long clear 9. Lard opened 15@18 points higher with more doing for export, closing strong: prime steam spot 9.70@9.75; July 9.55@9.60; August 9.70 @9.80; refined to continent 10.

CHICAGO. June 39—Pork in active demand and higher; \$16.25@416.30 cash and June: \$16.27½@\$16.30 vash and June: \$16.27½@\$16.32½ August. Lard active, \$16.30 july: \$6.50½ cash, June and July; \$9.50 August. Bulk meats in fair demand; shoulders 7; short ribs 8.45; short clear 8.65.

LOUISVILLE, June 36 Provisions quiet; new mess pork \$18.00. Bulk meats, shoulders 634; clear ribs 834; clear sides 834. Bacon, shoulders 736; clear ribs 9; clear sides 10; hams, sugar-cured 13. Lard, quiet; choice kettle rendered 12.

quiet; choice kettle rendered 12. CINCINNATI, June 30—Provisions dull and nom-nal, except for bacon, which was firmer; shoul-ders 5: clear ribs 9%; clear sides 10%. ST. LOUIS, June 30—Provisions firmer and in more inquiry with a small trade done at previous quotations. A IRIP TO ATEANTA

Wednesday, July 4th, 1883.

THE DAY WILL BE CELEBRA'TED APPROPRIATELY. THE LEGISLATURE WILL ASSEMBLE ON JULY 4

Excursion Tickets will be sold at the following Excursion Tickets will be sold at the following rates:

Bolton to Atlanta and return 25c; McIvor's to Atlanta and return, 50c; Smyrna to Atlanta and return, 50c; Rig Shanty to Atlanta and return, 50c; Rig Shanty to Atlanta and return, 60c; Acworth to Atlanta and return, 70c; Allatoona to Atlanta and return, 81c; Cartersville and return, \$1.5c; Cass and return, \$1.5c; Kingston and return, \$1.50; Hall's and return, \$1.60; McDaniel's and return, \$1.70; Adairsville and return, \$1.70; Calhoun and return, \$1.80; Resaca and return, \$1.70; Tillon and return, \$1.95; Dalton and return, \$1.95; Tunnel Hill and return \$2.75; Cinclamanga and return, \$2.75; Cinclamanga and return, \$2.75; Cinclamanga and return, \$3. From Rome, \$2.

The excursion tickets at above rates will be good to

Rome, #2.

The excursion tickets at above rates will be good to all passenger trains July 3d and 4th and good to return on or before July 6th.

Passengers must remember that they must not board trains for stations at which such trains do B. W. WRENN General Passenger Agent.

CHATTANOOGA THE WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD will sell Excursion Tickets from Atlanta to

\$3 ROUND TRIP.

Tickets will be good 11:40 p.m. July 50, 130 a.m., 2:35 p m. and 11:40 p.m. July 50, 130 a.m. train July 4th, good to return on any train on or before July 6th. B. W. WRENN, General Passenger Agent. Tickets will be good on trains leaving Atlants: 30 a.m., 2:35 p m. and 11:40 p.m. July ad, and on

HO! FOR MOREHEAD CITY. -THE-

GATE CITY GUARD EXCURSION NJULY 14TH THE GATE CITY GUARD WILL leave for Morehead City, North Carolina. They will, through the liberality of the Rickmond and Danville railroad, be enabled to sell excursion tickets to friends desiring to accompany them at he exceedingly low rate of \$15.00 for the round trip. These tickets will be good to return for twenty days on any regular train. Children under six will be carried formothing. Between six and twelve two on a ticket. Excursionists will be charged \$2.00 per day at the Atlantic hotel. Board can be obtained elsewhere at from \$1.00 to \$1.50 per day. At Morehead City is to be had the finest fishing on the Atlantic coast, and probably in the world.

Sound bathing inside and outside of bath-houses within fifty feet of hotel. Across the sound is to be had the finest surf bathing on the coast. The ball-room at the Atlantic botel is unsurpassed. The route passed over will be from Atlanta to Charlotte, Charlotte to Greensboro, Greensboro to Durham, Durham to Raleigh, Raleigh to Goldsboro, Golds

enough berths are sold to warrant it, one will be carried to Morehead. Tickets can be had from any member of the Gate City Guard. Non-residents,de siring to accompany the command will please ad dress the undersigned. HENRY JACKSON, Captain Commanding Gate City Guard.

SURE DEATH TO INSECTS PERSIAN INSECT POWDER

For the Destruction of all Kinds of Insects. For Sale at SCHUMAN'S PHARMACY, Whitehall and Hunter and Peachtree and Forsyth streets.

ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK

ATLANTA, GA., June 28, 1883. A DIVIDEND OF SIX PER CENT UPON THE capital stock of this bank has been declared payable on and after July 2, 1883.

P. ROMARE, Cashier.

JOHN T. HALL & CO., AUCTIONEERS.

THE ROCKWELL LAND.

O'Clock sharp, we will sell to the highest bidder THREE SMALL FARMS,

Professor O Rockwell, deceased, he ving many fruit trees and grape vines and are located four and a half miles from the city, on and near the Sandtown road. One lot has 36 acres, one 18, and one 17 acres. Plat and description at our office.

Terms, half cash; remainder in 12 mouths 8 per cent.

P. S.—Persons residing in or near West End will soon need this very land for "calf pastures."

DISSOLUTION.

A TLANTA, GA., JUNE 27, 1883.—THE FIRM OF A. H. Nickless & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. R. W. Holbrook retiring. The persons indebted to said firm will please call and ettle with Mr. A. H. Nickiess, who is authorized to ollect all claims of the late firm. At lauta, June 27, 1883 R. W. HOLBROOK.

FULTON SUPERIOR COURT

THERE WILL BE A BAR MEETING AT NINE o'clock Monday morning for the purpose of winding up the business of the term. All motions for new trials must be ready at that time and all other motions that have to be disposed of during the present term. They will be called in their order and disposed of as they are reached, and then the court will finally adjourn for the term.

W. R. HAMMOND, J. S. C. A. C.

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PEACHTREE, HOUSTON AND PRYOR STS.

I WILL SELL UPON THE PREMISES, ON TUESday, the 3d day of July, at 3 o'clock p.m., that splendid central vacant lot, located in the triangle formed by the junction of Peachtree, Pryor and Houston streets, near the First Methodist church. This lot is situated on the west side of Pryor street, and north of Houston, fronting 100 50 feet on Peachtree; 91 80 feet on Pryor, and 42 feet on Houston. This property is choice central, elegantly located, and first class in every particular, and offers superior inducements for investments. Capitalists will look

WILL SELL TO ACCEPTED PURCHASERS on terms to suit, a number of those beautiful, high, level, shaded lots on North avenue, Kimball Cherry and Plum Streets. Prefer to sell to parti-tho want to improve, and will give accommod-ing terms and perfect titles.

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NOW HAVE TWO BLOCKS OF LAND DIVIDED into nice residence lots. Dr. Jos. Thompson made a syndicate 35 years ago and bought all of lard lot 76 and has a few blocks left that he wants to sell to purchasers who want to buy nice homes on a good street and perfect titles. Call and get prices of each lot. Terms liberal.

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THE "GRADY ESTATE,"

....AUCTIONEER

COMPOSED OF FORTY PIECES OF IMPROVED Courthouse next Tuesday, commencing promptl as 10 a.m. This is beyond question an excellent opportunity to make solid, judicious investment Plats showing the location of every piece can be had at the office of N. R. Fowler, 32 Broad stree

and at the office of N. K. Fowler, 32 Broad stre See legal advertisement in Sunday's issue. S. T. GRADY, Administrator Estate Thos. F. Grady, deceased N. R. FOWLER.....

That Valuable First-Class Two-Story Residence, No. 116 Pryor St., will be Sold NEXT TUESDAY AFTERNOON

A T 2 O'CLOCK, ON THE PREMISES. THIS is a central and every way pleasant home, The furniture, crockery, glass and silverware, jewelry, books, etc., etc., in the residence will be sold the same afternoon. The property is subject to your inspection any day during the week at 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. See legal advertisement in Tucsday's Constitution. JULIUS L. BROWN, Administrator estate Eliza J. Small, deceased.

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CHICAGO, ILL. Accounts of Bankers, Merchants, and other

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Buy and sell Foreign Exchange, both bankers and documentary, on principal European cities.
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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED the undersigned, until 12 m., July 2d, 1883, the erection of the Baptist church building in N. nan, Ga. The plans and specifications can be sat my office in Newman, Georgia, and also at the fice of Bruce & Morgan, architects, Atlanta, Ga. The committee reserves the right to reject any all bids. Should any bid be accepted, the creater making such bid will be required. The committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Should any bid be accepted, the contractor making such bid will be required to give bound and security in the sum of twenty thousand dollars for the faithful performance of his contract.

A. D. FREEMAN,
Chairman Building Committee.

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References: E. A. Horne, 69 Peachtree street, Allanta; Mrs. H. H. Wythe, Walnut street, Macou.

ALUABLE CITY PROPERTY. accordance with an order of the honorable, the urt of ordinary of Fulton county, passed at the term, 183, notice of the application for which been published in terms of the law in such case e and provided, will be sold before the court-te door in the city of Atlanta and county of

property.

Also lots Nos. 1, 2, 7, 8, 9, 10, 15, 16, 17 and 18 of block No. 2, original land lot 85, 14th district of Fulton county, in the city of Atlanta, fronting 230 feet, more or less, west side of McDaniel street, and run-

ton county, in the city of Atlanta, fronting 230 feet, more or less, west side of McDaniel street, and running back same width 300 feet.

Also lots i6 and 18 of Marechal survey, part of original land lot No. 46, 14th district Fulton county, being 80 feet front, on east side of Fort street, city of Atlanta, and running back east same width 170 feet. Also lots 23 and 24 of same survey, fronting 80 feet on south side of Cain street, and running back south same width 160 feet.

Also lot in city of Atlanta, fronting 50 feet on Crumly street, and running back 105 feet, adjoining lot 13, as per survey and plat made by Thigpen, part of land lot 53, 14th district Fulton county.

Also city lot in Atlanta, part of land lot 53, 14th district Fulton county.

Also city lot in Atlanta, part of land lot 53, 14th district Fulton county. Commencing at corner of Fraser and Crumly streets, runs south on Fraser street 150 feet, west 193 feet to a 25 feet alley, north on said alley 50 feet to Grady's carner, east on Grady's back line 50 feet, north 102 feet to Crumly street, east on Crumly street 143 feet to starding point.

Also city lot fronting 65 feet on east side of Marietta street, beginning at southwest corner of Eass lot, running south, and running back same width to Pluw street.

Also ot of Windsor Smith plat, on Whitehall street,

o. 4, fronting 50 on Whitehall street, and running ack same width 334 feet, more or less to Orange

street. Also lot on east side of Frazier street, between Fair and Jones streets, 52% feet front, and running back 209 feet, bounded by Morris's lot on the south and Almon's lot on the north, and Frazier street ou the west, known in the plan of said city as lot No. 31, part of land lot 53 of 14th district of Fulton country. Also city lot commencing at corner of Marietta and Simpson streets, and running north along west side of Marietta street 148 feet, thence west 137 feet, more or less, up to right of way of Western and Atlantic railroad, thence south along said right of way 149 feet, thence east along Simpson street 116 feet to beginning point, being lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 of Dean's plat, and part of land lot 79, 1 ith district of Fulton county.

county.

Also low on Foundry street, commencing 63½ fee from the corner of Walton and Foundry streets, an extending along Foundry street 57½ feet, more cless, thence along an alley 45 feet, thence along Simmons & Hunt's line 57½ feet, thence along Waton street to beginning point, part of land lot 7 lith distribution county.

con street to beginning point, part of land lot 78 (4th district Fulton county.

Also lot No. 7 of the W. B. Bass survey of the B. D. Smith property, on Marietta street, 20 feet on west side of Marietta street, and running back to right of way of Western and Atlantic railroad, and being 19 feet on said right of way.

Also lot fronting 50 feet on west side of Washington street, commencing 50 feet from northwest corner of Washington and Glenn streets, and running back west 140 feet to a 13 foot alley.

Also lot on northwest corner of Washington and Glenn streets, being 50 feet front on Washington street, and 140 feet on Glenn street.

eorgia. Also lot 2, block 7, 200x200 feet, on Franklin and

Also lot 2, block 7, 200x200 feet, on Frankin and Tallulah streets, Toccoa.

Also lot 1, block 14, containing 1 89-100 acres, on Savannah and Tallulah streets, Toccoa.

Also lot 4, block 23, being 100x100 feet, on Currahee, Sage and Franklin streets, Toccoa.

Also lot 9, block 31, being 50x100 feet, on Currahee and Sage streets, Toccoa.

Also lot 2, block 49, being 100x220 feet, on Doyle and Turalo streets, Toccoa.

E. M. WORD,

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ATTENTION, STOCK MEN!

EXECUTOR'S SALE.

STATE OF GEORGIA, GLYNN COUNTY.—UN der and by virtue of an order passed by the ourt of ordinary of said county, there will, be sold lefore the courthouse door at Brunswick, Glynn ounty, Georgia, on Tuesday, the 10th day of July,

county, Georgia, on Tuesday, the 10th day of July
1853, the stock of cattle and sheep belonging to, the
scatae of John M. Tison, late of said county, de
ceased, said stock consisting of one thousand (I,000
head of cattle and three hundred (300) head o
sheep, more or less.

This sale affords a good opportunity for stoel
men to purchase one of the largest and best herd
of stock cattle in southern Georgia. The cattle and
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information desired, address R. M. Tison, Jamaica
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Executors of John M. Tison.

June 12, 1883.



"CANTRELL & COCHRANE" DUBLIN & BELFAST.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. EALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT the office of the undersigned at Montevallo, Ala., until 12 m., June 30th, 1883, for the grading, bridging and masonry on ten miles of the line of the Alabama Coal and Iron railway Co.

Profiles, plans and specifications can be seen at the office in Montevallo. Company reserves right to reject any or all bids.

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L. C. GARLAND, Chancellor.

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on Ryan. Atlanta. SWATHMORE COLLEGE

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WASHINGTON SEMINARY, 16 EAST CAIN STREET, ATLANTA, GA. THE EXERCISES OF THIS SCHOOL WILL BE resumed on MONDAY, September 3d, 1883, Mrs. Baylor Stewart, Miss Mary E. Bethune, as-sociate principals. Assistants: Mrs. F. C. Mallon, M'lle. Rose Chevalley, Music to be supplied.

ATLANTA FEMALE INSTITUTE ATLANTA FEMALE INSTITUTE ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

DEACHTREE STREET, OPPOSITE GOVERNOOFS MAISSON. The exercises of this school will be resumed Wednesday, September 6, 1882, with a corps of experienced teachers. The object of this institution is to afford the advantages of a thorough education embracing Primary, Intermediate, Academic and Collegiate Departments. Special attention given to the study of Music, Mod Languages, Belles-Lettres and Art. Native Fre and German teachers are employed. The undepartment is under the able management of Palfredo Barili. For Circulars apply to

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CIVIL. MECHANICAL AND MINING ENGINEERING at the Rensectaor Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y. The ordest engineering school in America. Next term begins September 13th. The Register for 1883 contains a list of the graduates for the past 56 years, with their positions; also course of study, require-

DAVID M. GREENE. Director. UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA. SUMMER LAW LECTURES (nint week!

Valuable Factory For Sale.

DY VIRTUE OF THE POWER VESTED IN M. by mortgages executed by Daniel A. Jewel on the 18th day of January, 1881, and the 4th day of May, 1882, both mortgages recorded in the clerk's office of Warren superior court, the first in deed book, "D. D.," pages 191 and 192 on the 4th day of February, 1882, and the second in deed book, "D. D.," pages 270 on the 4th day of May, 1882, I will on Tuesday, the 10th day of July, 1883, before the courthouse door in Warrenton, Warren connty, Georgia, extose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash in haind; All that tract or barren connty, Georgia, extose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash in haind; All that tract or barren connty, Georgia, extose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash in haind; All that tract or barren connty, Georgia, extose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash in haind; All that tract or barren connty, Georgia, extose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash in haind; All that tract or barren connty, Georgia, extose to public sale to the highest bidder for the formal with the factory and other buildings upon the same, lying on the east side of the Ogeochee river, and containing thirty-one acres, more or less, with all the rights, members, casements, appurtenances to said described premises, in anywise appertaining or belonging, the factory located upon said land, being what is known as "Jewell's factory," said premises to be sold subject to a claim in favor of Woodward, Ealdwin & Co., of New York. evidenced by an instrument dated January 17th, 1878, and recorded in the clerk's office of Warren superior court, in deed book "C. C," pages 227 and 228 on January 31st, 1878, upon which there is all eged to be due ten thousand dollars, also, at the same time and place, free from any incumbrances whatever, all the machinery of every value, kind and description, used in and about said "Jewell's factory." Said property will be sold to pay the d bis and interest secured by said mortgages and all costs, there being unpaid upon said de

May 15th, 1883. Parties desiring further particulars about the valuable property can obtain the desired information by addressing me or my attorney, Jame Whitehead, Esq., of Warrenton, Ga.

ADAM CASON¹⁵⁹

MATERIALS WANTED. THE METROPOLITAN STREET RAILROAD
Company will receive bids at the law office of
Marshall J. Clarke, its secretary, until 12 m. Saturday, July 6th, 1883, for the following materials necessary for the construction of its road. All materials will be closely inspected and must be the best
of their respective kinds. The lumber to be all
heart, free from knots and windshakes.

1,500 POST OAK CROSS TIES Seven feet long and four by six inches wide and thick.

12,000 LINEAL FEET

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All material to be delivered within thirly days from date of contract at such points as may be named on the line of road within the city. Delivery to begin within fifteen days.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

THE METROPOLITAN STREET R *II.ROAD CO by

JULIUS L. BROWN,

President.

MARSHALL J. CLARKE, Vice-President and Acting Secretar

THE sanitary inspectors began flushing the

THE infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Tuck died yesterday at 65 Jones avenue. .

To-Morrow and to-morrow night will be busy time with the city council. YESTERDAY a mail box, No. 74, was put up

at the corner of Wheat and Fort streets. Some important changes are being made ?

the internal areangements of the postoffice.

Mr. William H. Howell has sold his Jackson street place to Judge J. J. McCay, Jr., fo

GEORGE GRAY was before Justice Tanner yesterday on a peace warrant. The case was dismissed for want of prosecution.

is on Walton screet, fell from a second story win dow yesterday and dislocated his right hip.

Mr. Camberl's residence on Cain street was entered by a burglar night before last and robbed of \$15 in money. Mr. Campbell is a postoffice em BURGLARS made an effort to enter Mr.

Lester's residence on Bartow street night before last, but their moise aroused Mr. Lester, who scared them away. ONE or two zealous ministers are moving to ce the dry goods merchants to close their stores

half past six in order that the clerks may attend SAM COOK appeared before Justice Pitchord yesterday on a warrant charging him with

misdemeanor. He was bound over to answer the In the account of the award of prizes at the Academy of the Immaculate Conception, last Wednesday evening, it should have been stated that Miss Mamie Gatins received a special prile for declamation, having received the highest honors in that department for the year.

MR. GEO. W. SIMMS, who was thrown from his horse and dangerously hurt while riding nea the old barracks some time ago, has recovered suffi-ciently to be removed to his room at the corner of Forsyth and Luckie streets. His friends will be glad to know that he expects to soon be at his ac-

An unusually large amount of two cent stamps were called for yesterday, many being of the impression that the new postal laws were to go 1 to effect to day. The reduction in postal rates does not take effect until the 1st of October, and all letters bearing two cent stamps will be held for

An alarm of fire was turned in from box 53, at the corner Peters street and the Central railroad crossing, about half past three o'clock yesterday af-ternoon. The alarm was caused by the burning of the roof of a blacksmith shop on Peters street. The property was owned by Mr. Tidwell. No dam-age was done before the flames were put out.

THE Governor's Horse Guard were out drilling yesterday alternoon, perfecting themselves drining yesterday atternoon, perfecting themselves for their turnout on the 11th instant. A telegram was yesterday received staling that their uniforms, fifty-five in number, had been shipped by express. They are expected to-morrow. In their new uniforms and equipments the company will doubtless make a magnificent appearance.

Mr. S. F Perkins and his sister Miss Mattle Perkius, left the city yesterday on Central fast train for Montezuma to attend the funeral and burial services of Miss Ida Hamilton, who died in Montezuma Saturday night last. Miss Hamilton was a sister of Mr. Charles A. Hamilton, formerly an operator at the Western Union Telegraph office here.

TAKING effect to-day the following rates will be charged on postal money orders: For not exceeding \$10, eight cents; not over \$15, ten cents; exceeding \$10, eight cents; not over \$15, ten cents; not over \$30, fifteen cents; not over \$40, twenty cents; not over \$50, twenty-five cents; not over \$50, thirty cents; not over \$70, thirty-five cents; not over \$85, forty cents; not over \$100, forty-five cents. Heretofore the largest amount that could be sent by money order was \$150, while in the future it can be as much as \$300.

Mr. C. G. SHEARER, son of Mr. Charles Shearer, of Atlanta, and the honor boy of the Atlanta high school, class of 1881, passed a creditable examination in Washington yesterday, for admission into the signal service. The high position taken by him in the examination is not only gratifying to his friends, but is a tribute to the efficiency of the schools of Atlanta.

An Ohio capitalist wants to establish a rolling mill in Atlanta. He has been corresponding with Mr. Nat Haven, of this city, and to that gentle-man says that if the ground and \$30,000 can be se-cured he will erect a mill with a capacity of forty tons per day. One Atlanta gentleman who has seen the correspondence has said that he would give the ground. It is thought certain that the \$30,000 can he seemes.

Special dispatch to Captain John Frey, chief inspector from Hanceville. Ala., announce the arrest on Friday of James P. Wooten, late assis nt postmaster at Blountsville, Ala., on a charge stealing valuable mail matter. The accused aived examination before United States Commiswaived examination before United States Commissioner Parker and gave \$1.200 bail for his appearance when required. On Saturday, Ben Keeler, late postmaster at Hanceville, Ala., was arrested, charged with embezzling a registered letter and paying debts with postage stamps. He was arraigned before an United States commissioner and waiving examination was committed in default of \$1,500 bail. These arrests were made by Postofice Inspector Henry Booth, of Montgomery.

A FINE colored church is now in process of erection on Clark street, to be known as Allen mple, the new place of worship of the African temple, the new place of worship of the African Methodist Episcopal church. The plans for the building, drawn by Bruce & Morgan, show that it is to be a handsome structure in old English style. The cost of the building will be \$13,000, making it the finest church for colored people in the city. About \$4,000 has already been collected for the building fund. Rev. J. G. Yeiser, the pastor, is hard at work increasing the amount. The corner stone will be laid next Tuesday afternoon with Masonic ceremonies. James A. Gray, acting grand master, will open an occasional grand lodge Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for the purpose of laying the corner stone. A full attendance of the Masons of Atlanta is desired. The address, it is expected, will be delivered by Rev. C. A. Evans Work on the new church will be pushed ahead without delay igpresent plans can be carried out.

A LOT PURCHASED.

For the New Chamber of Commerce, At the Corner of Hunter and Pryor Streets.

The success of the effort to establish a live and

thoroughly representative chamber of commerce in Atlanta must have surprised its best friends. There are now 216 members. Of this number 200 have

Atlanta must have surprised its best friends. There are now 216 members. Of this number 200 have paid the membership fee of \$50 each, making \$10,000 now in the hands of the treasurer. The other sixteen members will doubtless pay in a day or two. After to day the membership fee for all not already subscribed will be \$100 instead of \$50. The 216 inembers now registered represent all branches of business and nearly every profession in the city.

The committee of the committee of the commerce building yeasterdy represented the commerce building yeasterdy closed the negotiations for the two lots on the corner of Pryor and flutner streets. The corner lot fronting Pryor 25 feet and running back 125 feet was purchased from Miss Mary Oklesby for \$9,000, or about \$520 per front foot. Of the purchase money \$2,000 is to be paid at once and the read on time at 7 per cent. The lot next to the corner belongs to the Baker estate and was sold to the committee by R. H. After the cost of which will probably fall between \$100,000 is to be paid at once and the read of the committee by R. H. After the cost of which will probably fall between \$100,000 is to be given very soon the erection of a building on the plan recently submitted by the committee, the cost of which will probably fall between \$100,000 and \$40,000. With a lot purchased, and an available plan for the early erection of a building perfected, it seems certain that the chamber of commerce will soon be in perfect operation.

The committee had in hand all but \$3,25 of the necessary amount. The Commercial citch, which now has a membership of 10s, standards and the committee had not have a submitteed by the committee by R. H. Commercial citch, which cover will soon be in perfect operation.

The committee had in hand all but \$3,25 of the cost of which will probably fall between \$100,000 and \$40,000 will be issued on the property. The entire issue will be taken by the members of the chamber of commerce. The building is now a certainty and will be pushed pidiyly to completion.

Yesterday a Constitution reporter topped in at dessis. Haas & Bro.'s elegantly fixed up office on

Alabama street to inquire about the Chicago beef Mr. Aaron Haas said: "Without a single @cep tion every customer that has bought our beef under the new order of things has indorsed it, both by words and deeds, they are unanimous in their praise of it over country and Tennesse beef and

variably order more of it." 'How are your sales since you commenced the

'Yery much increased and more satisfactory in by ery mach increased at more accession, and so yearly particular. Our original intention was to sell to the butchers exclusively, but for some uncephalined reason we did not receive the co-operation from them that we expected and this, coupled with the repeated complaints from consumers that hey did not always get Chicago beef when they ntended and thought they were buying it, forced is in self-protection to open butcher shops and appoint ascents that would handle nothing but our beef. This beef we buy from Armour, of Chicago, which is recognized the world over as the very best, packed in his ice-lined packing house, and hipped in his own refrigerator cars, guaranteed to see of the best quality of beef. This beef we guarantee ourselves to be the-best in the market. "We-have opened a branch house on Whitehall treet and early next week we will open another on Peachtree. The orders taken by these two resuches and by ur sgents among the grocers will effiled by us fresh from our mammoth refrigerator, guaranteeing it to have been kept at a even, ow and dry temperature ever since it has been illed." "You say that you have had no complaints since very particular. Our original intention was t

"You say that you have had no complaints since you inaugurated the delivery system?"
"There has never been any complaint against the Chicago beef. The complaint has been that they did not get Chicago beef they ordered. Armour's Chicago beef is acknowledged the world over to be without a rival. It is worth a premium in the Fulton market in New York, and has driven the best Pennsylvania beef out of the Philadelphia markets. About a year ago you remember the Philadelphia Press sent a special correspondent to Chicago to investigate the beef question. This correspondent went in the interest of the consumers, prejudiced in favor of the Philadelphia beef. His report was so strongly in favor of Chicago beef that it revolutionized the meat trade in Philadelphia, and since then Chicago beef has gained steadily in popularity until there is scarcely any demand for other beef." You say that you have had no complaints since

When will your next shipment from Chicago ar ive?"

"Next Tuesday we will get a car load, and we ordially invite every lover of good beef to come lown and see us unload the car and examine the neat and after comparing it with the country beef old by the Atlanta butchers, we are satisfied that very impartial man will become a customer, and noe a customer, he will never be satisfied with my other beef."

"How about the prainding egainst beef in support

How about the prejudice against beef in sum o such prejudice exists. There is no reason "No such prejudice exists. There is no reason why our beef should not be as good as in the dead of winter, the beef is killed in a temperature nearly at the freezing point, kept in the same temperature until packed in Armour's refrigerator cars and sentere and put in our mammoth refrigerator and expetthere in a temperature equally as low and dry until it is sold. In other words, our manufactured temperature and the beef we sell now is as good as any killed and sent to market in winter."

CHURCH SERVICES.

METHODIST,
Trinity Church—Rev. Thos. R. Kendall, pastor, reaching 11 a. m. by Rev. W. R. Branham. Freeding II a. m. by Rev. w. k. Drantam.
First Methodist church, junction of Peachtre
and Pryor streets, Preaching at II a. m. by Rev
I. T. Christian and at 8:30 p. m. by Rev. A. M.
Wynn, both from south Georgia conference
wednesday night missionary prayer meeting with
the music conducted by the Young Men's Mission
ry sorder:

St. Paul's M. E. Church South, Rev. W. D. Heath St. Paul's M. E. Church South, Rev. W. D. Heath, bastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Class neeting 9:30 a. m. Sunday-school at 4 p. m. Boulevard—Methodist Tabernacle, on Houston etween Jackson street and Boulevard, about 150 ards from the Wheat street car line. Prayer meeting at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. Sabbath-chool at 4 p. m. Preaching at 8 p. m. by W. A. bodge. Weekly prayer meeting Wednesday night. Vill begin the erection of the new church building in a few days.

west End—Preaching 11 a.m., by W. A. Dodge and at 8 p. m., by Kev. Elam Christian, Sabbath shool at 10 a.m., Brother Brewer, superintendent Trinity Home Mission (barracks)—Preaching at a.m. and Love Feast; 8:15 p. m. Rev. W. B. Smit fliciating, Sabbath-school at 4:30 p. m., F. M. chardson, superintendent.

Payne's chapel, corner of Luckie and Hunnicutt, Rev. John M. Bowden, pastor. Freaching at 11 a, n, and 8:15 p. m. Class meeting at 5 p. m. Sunlay-school at 9:30 a. m. All persons invited, espeially the poor and strangers. The Grove, corner of Anderson and Terry Preaching at 5 p. m., by Rev. F. M. Haygood

Sixth Methodist church, Merritt's avenue, near Peachtree street, Rev. H. L. Crumley, pastor, Preaching at 11 a.m. and by Rev. Hinton Wood and at \$:15 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30

Evans' Chapel, Rev. T. F. Pearce, pastor. Preach

r., supermeans.
First Methodist Protestant church, corner Garuett and Forsyth streets, Rev. C. B. Middleton, pastor. Freaching at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. by the pastor. unday-school 9:30 a. m. First Presbyterian church, Mariettastreet. Preach 1 a. m. and 8:15 in the evening by the pastor, Rev. H. Barnett, D. D. Communion immediately aftremorning service.

Fourth Presbyterian church, on Chamberlin street, eastern part of the city. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. N. Bachman. Sunday-school at 4 p. m At 5 p. m. there will be a sermon by Dr. Strickler, some member of the committee, after which the ficers elected upon last Sabbath will be ordained in installed.

Services at the Central Presbyterian Church, on Services at the Central Presbyterian Church, on vashington street, at 11 a. m. and at 8:15 p. m. by he pastor, Rev. G. B. Strickler, D. D. Sunday-chool at 9:30 a. m., D. A. Beatie, superintendent legular weekly prayer meeting on Wednesday ightat 8:15,p. m. All are cordially invited. BAPTIST.

First Baptist church, corner Walton and Forsyth treets. Freaching at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. by Rev. D. W. Wynn, pastor. Sunday-schoolat 9:30 a. a., John M. Green, superintendent. Second Baptistchurch, Rev. Henry McDonald, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m., and at 8:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday schoolat 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

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Fifth Baptist church—Preaching by the pastor,
Rev. V. C. Norcross, 11 a, m. and 8:15 p. m. Sabbath-school at 9:30 a, m. All cordially invited. Sixth Baptist church, W. Hunter street. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. by Rev. Hillsman Williams. Sunday-school at 3 p. m.. Brother Mc Call, superintendent, All the members are invited to attend the night services so as to call a pastor. Seventh Baptist church—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor, E. L. Vaughan. Baptisling back of the church at 4 p. m. Central Baptist church, corner Peters and Fair streets—Preaching at 11 a.m. and 8:15 p. m. Sun-day-school at 9½ a.m., Dr. Wm. Crenshaw, super-intendent.

CATHOLIC St. Peter and Paul's church, corner Marietta and Alexander streets, Rev. P. H. McMahon, pastor. Services—First Mass 7a. m., second Mass 10 a. m. Vespers and Benediction at 7:30 p. m.

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we avoid all such, "And simply call attention to the merits of Hop Bitters in as plain, honest terms as pos-

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"To induce people"
"To give them one trial, which so proves their value that they will not use anything

THE REMEBY so favorably noticed in all "Religious and secular, is
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"Having a large sale, and it is supplanting

"There is no denying the virtues of the Hop plant, and the proprietors of Hop Bitters have shown great shrewdness

"And ability
"In compounding a medicine whose virtues
are so palpable to every one's observation."

Did She Die ?

"She lingered and suffered along, pining away all the time for years,"
"The doctors doing no good;"

"And at last was cured by this Hop Bitters the papers say so much about." "Indeed! Indeed!"

"How thankful we should be for that medi-A Daughter's Misery.

"Eleven years our daughter suffered on a ed of misery,
"From a complication of kidney, liver,
beumatic trouble and Nervous debility,
"Under the care of the best physicians,

'Who gave her disease various names. "But no relief,
"And now she is restored to us in good health by as simple a remedy as Hop Bitters, that we had shunned for years before using t."-THE PARENTS.

Father is Getting Well.

"My daughter says:
"How much better father is since he used Hop Bitters."
"He is getting well after his long suffering from a disease declared incurable"
"And we are so glad that he used your Bitters."
A LADY of Utica, N. Y.

IT IS A FACT

THAT THOUSANDS OF OUR BUSINESS MEN GO TO THEIR OFFICES IN THE MORNING AFTER AN UNEASY NIGHT, OR A LATE DINNER, FEEL-ING DULL AND ALL OUT OF SORTS. THIS IS ENTIRELY UNNECESSARY. FOR A SINGLE DOSE OF THAT SPARKLING FOAMING SPECIFIC, TARRANT'S SELTZER APERIENT. ATELY DISPEL ALL FEELINGS OF HEAVINESS REMOVE GENTLY BUT SURELY THE CAUSE AND QUICKEN INTO HEALHY ACTION EVERY FIBRE OF THE SYSTEM. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Maggie Mitchell is the fourth largest land holder at Long Branch.

H. P. Bickford, Savannah, Ga., says: "I used Brown's Iron Bitters as a tonic and am greatly pleased with its effect.'

Ladies and sickly girls requiring a non-alcoholi-gentle stimulant, will find Brown's Iron Bitter beneficial.

PEYTON H. SNOOK.

As the summer approaches nearly every otel in upper Georgia is making additions to their buildings, in order to accommodate their increasing patronage, and ordering by mai and telegraph their furniture and bedding. Now in order to meet this demand, which requires prompt shipment, I will open during the coming week

500 Complete Hotel Suites.

With cool, delightful, woven wire springs and elegantly upholstered hair mattresses and steam cured, odorless feather pillows. These uites are unexcelled for comfort and beauty, and I can safely say I can-in competition defy the entire south. Parties desiring these goods can order by mail or wire and have

Immediate Shipment.

I have just closed a contract to furnish Mr. Ed Mercer's European hotel with twenty-five of my elegant Black Walnut French Toilet with all the best appointn wire springs, hair mattresses, odorless pillows and other articles pertaining to a first-clas hotel outfit. A full description will appear hereafter.

I have just finished a

"\$10,000 Shipment to Florida,"

Large shipments to Seneca City, S. C., other o Jackson and Villa Rica, Gainesville, New Holland and White Sulphur Springs, Georgia, Chattanooga, Tennessee, and even to Louisville, Kentucky, into the very midst of at least one hundred large Furniture Factories, indicating very clearly that my prices are ac knowledged to be unapproachable, even at the Ohio river points. I believe I have the

\$ 25.00 Chamber Suit in Ga. 35.00 50.00 75.00 " Toilet.

16 66 66 125.00 50.00 Parlor Suit in Ga. 75.00 "

7.50 Hat Rack in Ga. 10.00 15.00 " 20.00 " 5.00 Lounges - " 7.50 "

10.00 " The best stock of Furniture in the South. The largest stock Furniture in the South. The finest stock Furniture in the South. Either for Cash or on the Partial Payment

PEYTON H. SNOOK GOOD NEWS

FOR THE LOVERS OF GOOD BREAD. A year ago the first barrel of Diamond Patent Flour was sold in Atlanta. Now 100 Atlanta grocers ell it, and it pleases everybody. We are now informed that the Diamond mill has recently been thoroughly overhauled, and some very valuable and enormously costly new inventions and imand enormously costly new inventions and im-provements added, and the owner of the mill now isserts that the

DIAMOND PATENT FLOUR helis now making has positively reached the highest degree of perfection ever attained by any flour in the United States. Those who have tried it know its superiority, and to those who have not tried it, we say they one sack and be convinced.

Dunning & Allen,

"Unlucky Corner."

is Demographic Blixir, a picessant lemon section, He libidusness, Conseipation, Indigestion, He che, Maharis, Kidney Disease, Fevers, Chills, Juritles of the Blood, Pain in the Chest or Back.

purities of the Blood, Pain in the Chest or Back. In an interview with a number of St. Louis' mo prominent citizens as to the merits of this Ne Medicine, a few of whose names appear below They stated they have been using Dr. Mozley Lemon Elixir personally and in their families fewelve or eigateen mooths. They prouounce it most wonderful Medicine, aid recommend it is the PUBLIC as the only Pleasant, Thoroughly relabelmed conomical remedy they have ever use for the diseases for which it is recomended:

Judge Alex. — Davis, Fourth and Chesnut Strs. Judge John P. udgens, 102 N. Fourth street. Hon. John I. Martin, office opposite Four Courts. T. P. Grastey, Law office, 107 Clark avenue. Capt. J. A. K. Stotts, of the St. Louis Beef Can-

ing Company.

J. T. Morris, Real Estate Office, Sixth and Chesnut Dr. L. C. Mutz, 1412 N. Ninth street.

Lemon Elixir, prepared by H. Mozley, M. D., At unta, Ga. and St. Louis, Mo. If your druggist has of got the Elixir, send 50 cents and get a bottle by zpress. Dr. Mozley's Office and Lemon Elixir Depot, 124 and 126 Whitebail street, Atlanta, Ga., where he reats all classes of diseases.

Excursion.
Superintendent G. J. Foracre and Mr. L. S. Brown Superintendent G.J. Foracre and Mr. of the Georgia Pacific, have arranged for a grand ourth of July excursion from Oxford, Ala., to Atanta. Trains to leave on regular time on the 3rd and return on the 5th.

Richmond Straight Cut Cigarettes are the purest

Our stock of ribbons is again complete—we have ust received about 500 pieces. M. Rich & Bro.

Atlanta on a Boom Again-Something Entirely New Atlanta on a Boom Again—Something Entirely New Constitution has now in her possession a broom made by Logan Bros., of this city, out of Georgia broom corn, Georgia made handles, and made by a colored man who was trained also in our empire state. No factory can make as good a showing of home enterprise, home labor, material and all in Atlanta, who is always the leading city of our southern country. Logan Bros. invite attention of all jobbers who handle brooms to the fact that they make every exertion for their trade and prices are bound to be as low or lower than anywhere else, because they raise their own broom-corn, make their own handles and thus make themselves strictly headquarters.

To the Members of the Legislature-The Grant house is fast becoming famous for its nice, cool rooms and splendid location, being removed from the noise of the railroad, yet conveniently near to the capitol and other public buildings.

Bargain for Cash.

Will be given some one who will buy house and lot, 63 Gartrell street by Ives & Krouse, Tuesday, July 3rd, 1883, at 3 o'clock. Prices of Lemons are advancing rapidly. Send in your orders and get them cheaper than they will be anymore before winter.

W. J HUDSON & CO. See advertisement of R. D. Mann & Co's. Excursion to Portland, Maine.

The first shipment of cotton from Lincoln, Ala., to Atlanta, was received by Maddox, Rucker & Co., today, consigned by Mr. A. W. Bell, a leading merchant of that place.

Lincoln is a new town on the Ga. P. R. R., surrounded by a fine farming country. A new railroad depot and other buildings have just been completed and thetown isbuilding up rapidly. Mr. Bell say At, lants will receive several thousand bales of cotton from that point next season.

Every sufferer from Blood Poison, no matter what he cause, and from any kind of Skin Disease, should send to us for a copy of our little book on Blood and Skin Disease, which we will mail free to all who send us their address.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co.,
Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

nade underwear and childrens dresses cheaper nan you can possibly make them, Both work and t are guaranteed to give satisfaction. M. Rich & Bro. We are selling black and colored cashmeres at much less than their value, you can save money by buying them now and keeping them until fall. M, Ricu & Bro.

Ladies: Do you know that we are selling ready

Smoke Richmond Straight Cut Cigarettes, made of the brightest Virginia tobacco.

Cigarette smokers who want the best should smoke

To get just what you want, deliveryd promptly and at bettom prices, call on W. D. Bell, the live umberman, 147 Decatur street, Editors Constitution: The following article ap eared in the Atlanta Journal Thursday, June 14th

1885.

"An Atlanta chemist has been analyzing five or six of the popular brands of patent flour sold in this city. He finds that they all contain tale or some other foreign substance in proportions of from one-fourth to one-third. Thus a barrel of this alleged fine flour consists of sixty five pounds of tale and but 131 pounds of the bona fide article."

As soon as we saw the above article we called on Hon. J. T. Henderson, commissioner of agriculture, and requested him to have the state chemist analyze our "Patent Granulated Flour." the result of which r "Patent Granulated Flour,"
Professor White's certificate

Office of State Chemist, Athens, Ga., June 19 883.—The Kennesaw Mills Co., Atlanta, Ga.: Dea irs—On the 16th instant I received per express, a ag of "Kennesaw Patent Granulated Flour,"

sits—On the sun instant I received per express, a bag of "Kennesaw Patent Granulated Flour," securely sealed and bearing the seal and stamp of the state department of agriculture. A letter from the Hon. J. T. Henderson, commissioner of agriculture, informs me that the bag was selected by him from your stock in store.

I have subjected the flour to careful and thorough examination—chemical and microscopical—and I find it to be of excellent quality and perfectly pure wheat flour, containing not the slightest trace of impurity or adulteration of any sort whatever.

The flour has evidently been manufactured with great care, and is as pure as can possibly be made from wheat. Respectfully yours. H. C. WHITE, We Su

I have been using Swift's Specific for blood and skin diseases and find it to be an excellent remedy, as it has given entire satisfaction. I believe it to be just the medicine needed in this low and mala-

Richmond Straight Cut Cigarettes contain the brightest gold-leaf tobacco grown in Virginia. First class Georgia and Alabama Yellow Pine Lumber, cut from sound live timber, at W. D. Bell,s 147 Decatur street.

Union Mass Meeting.

The second Sunday school union mays meeting will be held at the Second Baptist church on Sunday, July 8, at 5 o'clock prm. An entirely new programme will be presented at each meeting.

If you want a black satin dress come and see what wh will do for you. We will save you at least 20 per cent in price and give you the best make of silks. M. Rich & Bao, Go Where Rest Can be Found.

The blinding glare and the dust and dis comfort upon our streets are now filling our citizens with an irresistible longing for an escape to cooler and pleasanter regions. Pater familias is naturally considering the pros and cons of the case, and with a due regard to the judicious administration of the family exchequer finds he can not do better than select the popular and direct J., M. & I. AND PAN-HANDLE ROUTE, the short line from Louisville to Chicago. The little ones and the ladies are all in favor of this road because it saves two hours in time, runs into the union pas-senger station, and saves tedious and unnecessary transfers for delicate women, weary essary transfers for delicate women, weary and sleepy children, and also because its punctuality is proverbial. Through trains leave Louisville 8:05 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., arrive in Chicago 5:55 p. m., and 7:10 a. m. H. R. Dering, G. P. A., J. M. and I. R. R. For further information call on or address Adair & Peters, ticket agents, union depot.

Cigarette smokers are cautioned against imitations of Richmond Straight Cut No. 1. PERSONAL.

Lewis Clarke, "the hatter" is now with A. O. M. Gay, where he would be pleased to see his numer ous friends and former customers.

Don't fail to attend the sale of house and lot on Gartrell street by Ives & Krouse, Tuesday, July 3rd,

Handsomest and Chear White Goods, Lawns, Gi hams, Chambrays, Linens, to be seen this week at

HIGH'S.

The Lyric Club will meet on Monday night at esidence of Mr. P. Kenny, Washington street. H. Y. Snow sold over a thousand canteloupe

Fourth of July Excursion.

By reference to our advertising columns will be found notice of very low rates from all stations o state road to atlanta, July 3 and 4; good to retur until 6th. This will a rare opportunity for our morth Georgia citizens to visit Adaeta, and be pre-sent at the opening session of the legislature.

The Ladies' Aid and Missionary Societies of the Church of Christ will have a Pound Party nex Tuesday, July 3d, 8 o'clock p. m., at the new rest dence of Dr. A. G. Thomas. All are invited to at tend with their pound and a small donation.

HIGH'S

Ginghams, worth 121/2 for 8c. Nun's Vailing 15c, worth 25c. Dress Goods closing at the lowest prices at HIGH'S.

Separate pants for boys. Eiseman Bros., 55 White-

Chicago, Illinois. Chicago, Illineis.
\$18.80 for a trip to Chicago and return, Monday
July 9th only, via Louisville and Nashville railroad.
Tickets good ten days. Tell your friends. Spread
the news. Last chance. Secure your sleeper early
FRED D. BUSH,
Pass. Agt. L. & N. R. R., Atlanta.

Hamburg liniment has been tested in the mos rigid manuer. Stiff joints, swellings, toothache, rheumatism, etc., have been controlled by it. Try Hamburg liniment; it is the best on the market. Sold by all Gruggists.

NOTICE!

Our Black Lilse Hose at 75 cts. Ladies' Colored Hose, ribbed, at 25 cts. Misses Hose at 25, 35, and 40 cents. Silk and Lilse Gloves and Mitts. HIGH'S.

The only genuine Straight Cut Cigarettes are the tichmond Straight cut No. 1,

The highest priced Cigarettes are Richmond Straight Cut, made of gold-leaf tobacco.

Fresh Lemons at Rock Bottom Prices at W. J. Hudson & Co's. Send in your orders before further advance in prices.

New Fountain.

There has been added to the many other attractions of the Grant house a nice fountain, which not may beautifies the court, but by its cooling spray empers the whole atmosphere. I have known much of the manufacture and us

recommendations, but I am allowed to refer the skeptic privately to those who indorse everything that can be said in its favor. Being professionally much opposed to indorsing secret remedies, it is with hesitation I attach my name to this article; but I know whereof I speak when I say that our science has not yet made public a combination equal to S. S. S. for the purpose indicated

T. L. Massenburg, Ph. G.,
Macon, Ca.

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of whooping cough with the happiest effects. that have come to Atlanta this s of whooping cough with the happiest effects. I have used it in my own family for many years; in fact, always have a bottle in the med icine closet ready for use."

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SUNDAY-SCHOO

Annual Celebration at Decatur, Thursday, July 26th, 1883.

A Joyful Day in DeKalb County's Tabernacle in Prospect-Friendly Contest for the "Prize Banner" and Four Other Prizes-Sweet Music, Good Speeches and Social Pleasures May be Expected All Schools in the County Cordially Invited.

PRIZES. 1-For the best song, (open to all the schools) an egant Prize Banner. 2—For second best song, a splendid Sunday-school

For best song, by an infant class, a set of wiful illuminated mottos. 4-For best five minutes speech, by a boy under 5, open to all the schools, \$5.00 in gold.

5-For second best speech, \$3.00 in gold.

HOW TO GET TO DECATUR.

Trains on the Georgia railroad will leave Union assenger depot at 8:30 and 8:45 a m., with sufficient coaches to curry all who wish to attend. Fare or round trip: For adults 25 ets; children, 15 ets. leturo trains will leave the grounds about 5 o'clock and 5:30 a. PROGRAMME.

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Schools will assemble and be seated by the marthal and aids at precisely 10 o'clock a.m., officers
on the platform. A song of welcome will then be
aung by DeKalt county shools, followed by an address of welcome by Hon. M. A. Candler, president
DeKalt County Studay School association, responded to by Thomas Moore, president Fulton
County Sunday School association, and Major
R. L. Barray, of Atlanta. President Moore will
then take the chafr and proceed as follows:
1st—Singing by ail the schools "Coronation."
"All Hail the Power of Jesus Name."
2—Reading the scripture by Rev. Dr. T. R. Kendall.

Prayer by Rev. Virgil C. Norcross.

3—rrayer by Nev. Vigit of November 28 Sus Comes, "
4th—Song by all the schools, "When Jesus Comes,"
Gosnet hymn No. 52.
5th—Annual address, by Rev. E. H. Barnett, D.
D., pastor First Presbyterian church, Atlanta.
6th—Song by all the schools, "Wonderful Words
of Life," gospel hymns No. 282.
7th—Adjourn for basket dinner and social enjoy-

til 2 o'clock p.m. PART SECOND-AFTERNOON. Reassemble at the call of the Marshall, at 2 o'clock m. Song by all the schools (to be selected by norister).

2—Infant classes will be called by condeach sing a song for the Prize.

3—schools will be called by the called by th

prizes.

At the close of the prize singing as, short addresses will be delivered visitors, while the judges are ma

nd visitors, while the judges are may wards.

5—Presentation of the prizes by —
6—Closing song, in which all will join. Shall we Meet Beyond the River." Benediction by Rev. Dr Frazier, of Decatur.
The music will be under the direction of C. M. ady, E-q., chorister of the association.
Good order will be maintained on and near the rounds by the police of Decatur.

THOMAS MOORE, President.
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ufferers, I desire to write you a statement of my
ase and my wonderful rescue from death from maarial blood poison by the use of the great S. S. S.
Surff'ts Sproiffe.

Swift's Specific). In 1880 I came from the North to take charge of the Swill's Specing.
In 1880 I came from the North to take charge of the cas works in Rome, as superintendent, and after the overflow which occurred in the spring following. I was very much exposed to maintal ooison, and in 1882 found my blood so contamnated with the poison that I was forced to give uppusiness. I was treated by the Rome physicians without relief, they advising me to J North, which did. The doctors North told me that my only tope was to return to the milder climate, and accordingly I came back to Rome, completely broken lown and nearly askeleton. My trouble finally deemined in an abcess of the liver, and nearly every me (myself included) thought I was couned to die within a few days. In this condition I was advised by a friend to take Swift's Specific, and I took it ust as a drowning man would caich at a straw; but a soon as my system got under the influence of the emedy the abscess came to a point and bu st, passing off without pain. In fifteen days after tals I rass up a tmy work, and have since enjoyed excelent health.

Every sofferer from malarial poison should take

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ELECTING TEACHERS.

The Board of Education Meet and Elect Teachers fo

the Public Schools of the City. The board of education held a meeting last nigh

t the office of the superintendent for the purpos

of electing teachers for the ensuing year. With but few exceptions the former teachers were re-elected and where new ones were chosen, the former teachers had declined to teach longer. Major W. F. Slaton was re-elected superintendent. The following teachers were selected:

Byy High school—Prof. W. A. Bass, principal and teacher of grades No. 1 and 2; Prof. W. M. Slaton, No. 3.

o. 8. No. 5, and alis. 7. L. Brainian, class B. Marietta Street School—Professor H. L. Mitchell, o. 1; Mrs. N. V. Prather, No. 2; Mrs. V. A. Witcher, No. 3; Miss B. McCounell, No. 4; Miss F. A. Adms, No. 5; Mrs. W. F. Johnson, No. 6; Mrs. V. E. Larris, No. 7, and Mrs. Amelia Brenner, No. 8. Fair Street School—Professor E. G. Moore, No. 1; fiss. F. Hillyer, No. 2; Mrs. A. H. Smith, No. 3; frs. C. C. Khight, No. 4; Miss Mary Dunwoody (no. 5; Miss Mary Johnson, No. 6; Miss Hannah heehan, No. 7, and Miss Anna Dunlap, No. 8. Calnour, street school—Miss A. D. Fuller, princial, No. 5, (\$525 salary recommended); Miss A.

hill school—Colored, white teachers Longan, No. 5; Miss B. P. Sharpe, No. 6 Harvey, No 7 and Mrs. E. L. Cunning

Miss Rose Morehead, No. 8.

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Mitchell street school—(colored teachers). Proof E. P. Johnson, No. 1; Miss E. C. Jones, No. 2.

S Helen Coles, No. 3; Miss E. M. Townsley, No. 6.

Miss I. M. Qlarke, No. 6; Miss L. Easley, No. 6.

S Julia Tooke, No. 7, and Miss E. M. Thomas

PERSONAL.

R. B. Toy and family, of Norfolk, Va., are at Mrs

Mr. A. M. Law and Mr. J. O. Erwin will spend his week at Morehead City.

Mrs. R. E. Cowart, of Dallas, Texas, is in the city or a few days, at Mrs. Ballard's.

Miss Bessie Latimer, a charming and handsome roung lady of Greenville, S C., is in the city visit-ng Colonel Hardin on Peachtree straet.

Missés Jessie Forth and Besse Brantly, young la les of Senoia, Ga.. passed through the city yester ayon their way home from Shorter college.

Miss Hattle Grace Wharton, the beautiful and ecomplished daughter of Rev. M. B. Wharton, of ictDonough street, has returned home from a pleas-nt visit to 4 thens and Macon.

The following are among the guests at Oconee, White Sulphur springs, in Hall county: Mr. Leonard Phinizy and family, Augusta; Mr. Clarence Angier and family, of Atlanta; Mrs. E. M. Hammond, of Atlanta; Mrs. A. Schmidt and family and Mrs. Way, of Darier; Mrs. M. E. Duncan, of Atlanta; Mr. J. A. Lewis and family, of Columbus, and Mrs. Head, of Tallahassee. Mr. Henry Cohen has been appointed postmaster at the springs.

J. Rice Smith, of Virginia, is in the city.

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Daily Weather Report.
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What the Fourth Will Be On Wednesday the two colored military companies from Macon will reach here and will be met 'at e train by the Georgia Cadets under Captain Moses Bentley. The visitors will be escorted to the armory of the Cadets where refreshments will be served. They will then visit a spot near the old rolling mill where a barbecue will be partaken of. In the afternoon there will be a parade through the

Shooting at a Woman.

George Gordon, a negro who lives on Forest ave-nue, attempted to kill his wife last night. He fired five shots at her, one ball cut the top of the left ear away, another plowed a furrow through the hair on top ofther head and a third burned her right cheek Gordon has so far escaped arrest.

MEETINGS.

Musonie Notice. Every Mason in good standing in the city is invited and urged to meet at Masonic hall on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, to take part in laying the cornerstone of Allen Temple, A. M. E. church. By order of JAMES A. GRAY.

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Ivy street school—Profe-sor H. H. Smith, No. 1; Mrs. S. F. Smillie, No. 2; Miss S. Burks, No. 3; Miss B. H. Hanna, No. 4; Mrs. C. P. Sams, No. 5; Miss B. H. Hanna, No. 4; Mrs. C. P. Sams, No. 5; Miss B. H. Hanna, No. 4; Mrs. C. P. Sams, No. 5; Miss B. H. Hanna, No. 4; Mrs. C. P. Sams, No. 5; Miss M., Hornady, No. 6; Miss Emma Tuller, No. 7 and Miss M. F. Browning, No. 8.

Walkerstreet—Professor A. J. M. Bizien, No. 1; Mrs. R. J. M., McKeon, No. 2; Miss Blanche Leiberman, class A. No. 5; Miss Kat Pendleton, class B. No. 4; Miss L. G. Johnson, class A. No. 6; Miss Eva Wood, class B. No. 5; Miss A. J. Eichberg, class A. No. 6; Miss N. Mitchell, class B. No. 6; Miss L. G. Clark, class A. No. 7; Mrs. S. R. S. Walsh, class B., No. 7; Miss Clara Reneau, class A. No. 8; and Mrs. P. L. Brannan, class B No. 8.

Marletta Street School—Professor H. L. Mitchell, Marletta Street School—Professor H. L. Mitchell, Marletta Street School—Professor H. L. Mitchell, SPOT

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the cheapest goods ever sold in per cent to the trade. Atlanta. I shall take advantage of the early summer to unload, and propose to put the prices down before you have bought all you want. My stock is immemse and under my

ficesor Bizien's salary was raised to \$1,600 per The salaries of the teachers elected for Cal-street school do not begin until the school ed. Nothing of importance was done at the **SPOT**

> CASH SYSTEM!

for a few days, at Mrs. Ballard's.

Mr. John G. Asbury leaves this morning for an extended trip through the north and west.

Mr. Thomas Leaby, general agent of the Mutual Benefit Life company, of Hardord, Connecticut, is at the Kimball house.

In the notice of the Fair street school exercises in yesterday's pauer the name of Miss Maggie Nimmo was printed Miss Maggie Mimms.

Mrs. John H. Cave, of this city, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lester, in Jacksonville, Ala., where she will remain for several months. ow prices if you will call. claim to sell more

DRY GOODS AND SHOES,

Than any 2 other houses in my line in Atlanta. This is one terns that sold at \$2 00 per reason why I am able to work yard, now only 75c. No house

ant visit to Athens and Macon.

Mr. J. B. Ryan, of the Southern spring bed company, goes seast over the Air-Line, via Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia to attend the annual meeting of the Amslamanded Spring bed union of the United States, which is to be held in July for the purpose of scheduling prices, prosecuting Infringers, etc.

Mrs. Girardy and her charming daughter, Miss Elda, of New Orleans, La., who have been stopping at the Kimball for a long time, left yesterday afternoon on the sleeper "Oconee" via the Kennesaw route for old Sweet springs, Va., to spend the remainder of the summer. They leave many friends in Atlanta who regretted to see them leave, and who will welcome them back "when the leaves begin to turn." SMALL PROFITS!

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LOOK

At these prices and to-morrow I am able to astonish you on come to my store and see that I have the goods and have "made no mistake." Handsome 42-inch plaid Dress Goods that have sold for \$1.25, now only 50c. This is only about HALF COST!

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15,000 yards, longer lengths, cut lengths Printed Lawns; 2½ cts. yard!
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15.000 yards good Calicoes at 3%c. yard, worth 6 cents.
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A ship-load of better grade Lawns in the very newest and choicest styles made. No such a variety to be found anywhere else.

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They were never made for the money I offer them for! I found a man who wanted to realize money on a Parasol stock, and here is the result: Child's Bright Colored Parasols, 25c each, worth 60c. 400 Child's Extra Fine Colored Satin Parasols, the prettiest things seen here yet, 65c worth

1000 Black Serge Parasols for ladies, bordered, fine goods, 50, 65 and 75c each, worth-double the price!
600 Ladies' Fine Frilled Silk Parasols, fine handles, 22 inch goods, \$1.25 each, cannot be

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SOCIAL GOSSIP.

THE WEEK AND ITS ENTERTAIN MENTS.

son in Full Force—Social Clubs and Reunions-Rumors of Stage and Footilght Heppiness -Fashion Notes-Women's Ways.

While the past week has not been particularly gay for society people it cannot be said it was really three pleasant parties, a few dinings and other mat ters of interest. Quite a number of our citizens have gone off, and many are preparing to leave mencement exercises of the schools, have pied a good deal of the week, and have been entertaining character, showing that the ement are earnestly striving to enlarge the improve the heart, and to polish the man the scholars, and so believing, our citizen d hearty good wishes for the continued and inted prospects of the schools. Quite a num young ladies graduated Friday night, and caused the brain and bosom of a large audi to glow with the luxurious beauty of their

As to the weather of the week, it has been yer usant, and as the month closes it really cannot be

'June's hot sun poured down in fervid beams, In striking beams that knocks a mortal down, Or made the perspiration flow in streams,

In regal streams, descending from the crown,

A german.

A german was given monday night in Rome at the pieasant residence of Captain J. Lindsay Johnson, in honor of Miss Maddie Wyley, of Atlanta. The time passed delightfully to all present. The ladies all wore their most charming looks, while the gentlemen were all "just as happy as they well could be."

Arrivals at New Holland Springs to June 29th.
Mrs. C. W. Hungientt and daughter. Mrs. N. R.
Føwier, Miss Jeune Fowler, Dr. J. D. Turner, Miss
Türner, Mrs. Kimball and daughter, Dr. Alexander
and family, Atlants; Mrs. A. Schmidt, Mrs. A. T.
Way, J. A. Walker and wife, Darlen; H. A. Duncan
and family, M. J. Mullane and family, Augusta.
The weather is delightfully cool, necessitating a
plentiful supply of blankets at night.
We are making big preparations for the glorious
fourth and the reunion nere. Anticipating a large
crowd:

The Gentleman's Medal. The Schols of Atlanta are now closing, some already at the end of the session, and many parents and scholars are happy, pleased at the success of their children kind at the prizes won. This is proper and right. One or two schools in other states are proposing the "Gentleman's Medal." Would it not be an excellent idea to introduce this medal into the Atlants schools? A good Greek or Latin scholar answers well. It is desirable to take a prominent position in any of the studies of the class, but will not learning to be a gentleman add greatly to one's usefulness and happiness? Good breeding is an accomplishment invaluable in the business and general latercourse of life. Why not try it?

The Hop at Major Fewler's.

The Hop at Major Foyler's.

On Tuesday evening a few young gentlemen gave a pleasant hop in honor of Miss Carrie Fowler, at her father's residence on Peachtree street. It proved a most delightful occasion, one long to be remembered by those who attended. During the evening refreshments were served by the Misses Fowler. An Italian band discoursed the sweetest music, and the merry dancers lingered until a late hour. Among those present were, Miss Carrie Fowler, Miss Jennie Fowler, Miss Estelle bostick, Miss Stovall, Augusta, Miss Mollie Bostick, Miss Faschall, Geneva, Miss Brown, Miss Annie Lawshe, Miss Magie Barry, Mrs. Henry King and Messrs. Dunwoody, Tuller, Spalding, Hall, Edwards, King, Thompson, Logan and a number others whose names bave escaped this reporter. The weather was cool and altogether. this reporter. The weather was cool and altogoropitious for a joyous time and all enjoyed it.

The Arm Clutch.

Canaries, kept for singling alone, should be placed cages of a foot in diameter, either round or quare, as in larger cages they do not sing so well so constantly, having too much room to fly abour ves, which takes away their a

le and free from draught.

In the summer it is well to keep the bird in the fresh air, but shaded from the sun and rain.

The cage should be daily supplied with fresh water, both for bathing and drinking, and the cage bottom be cleaned out at least once a week and be covered over with dry gravel, which the birds freely pick and which helps digestion.

The perches should be kept clean, and the birds feet should be kept clean, and it they are found dir; the bird should be taken carefully out of the cage and the dir! washed off by soaking in luk warm water.

The claws, it too long, should be cut with a pair of sharp scissors, care being taken not to draw blood; the same with an overgrown bill.

Plain Talk About Marriage.

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As to the age when people should marry, the lady should, in my opinion, be 20 or 22, and the gentleman five years her senior. Poor men cannot marry extravagant girls, who expect as good a home as their parents were only able to acquire after many years' toil. The deceit practiced on both sides is very great. The ugly suitor gets a tailor to hide his deficiencies; the unsightly maiden calls in the aid of her rouge pot and milliner. Until recently marriage brokerage was carried on in France. We Americans are guilty of the same thing in another way. Mothers sell daughters to the highest bidders and daughters sell themselves for gold to men old enough to be their grandfathers. Such women would no more choose honest mechanics for husbands than they would convicts from the penitentiary. There is no reason why women should not choose as well as men. At present the men have all the advantage. No girl is fit to be a wife til she can, if necessary, cook a meal, make a dress and keep a house in order. Accomplishments are good, but a tired husband would nuch prefer a good square meal. All matches that are brought about by selfish motives are unholy, and women who marry for position or wealth are just as guilty as those who sell their virtue for a given sum. They are, in fact, living a life of legalized prostitution. Marriage: in which there is no a "apatation are unlawful. As oil and water will not unite without alkaline, so many a couple are united by means of gold. Such ardificially made matches are often broken. You may force alcohol and gumcamphor to blend, but at presence of water the alcohol elopes and leaves the camphor a grass widow. In like manner a third party often steps in between a badly assorted pair, with what result can be easily seen. None but those who have been united through pure motives and deep, abiding leve have fulfilled the conditions under which a man and a woman may really become husband and wife.—Rev. Dr. McKendree.

Complimentary to Miss Emma Mims, at the Kim

Complimentary to Miss Emma Mims, at the Kimball House Thursday Nigat.

Probably the most elegant dance of the season was given Thursday evening last at the Kimball house by Mr. Joseoh Thompson, Jr., in honor of Miss Emms Mims, "who has left the city for the summer. The ball room had been recently frescoed for this occasion by a corps of special artists, which, together with the handsome toilettes of the ladies, and the conventional dress suits of the gentlemen, made the occasion one of rare brilliancy and beauty. The elite and chivalry of Atlanta were out, while a number of other Georgia cities, and the neighboring states furnished a quota of the faft ones present. The music was furnished by Wurm's orchestra, and amid the merry peals of enjoyment—while dreamily gliding around in the dance, To ravishing music that seemed in a trance, with its sensuous swell and its slumbersome sway—And melody melting in murmurs away—While the glittering lights dew around here and there.

red through the the wings of pera most happy evening—a poem of a ment. It was a graceful act of remer part of Mr. Thompson to his fri Mims bore away the honors with h grace and dignity. Among those presents the second of the secon

Minnie Gay sses Emma Mims, Cora Winslie Peck, Daisy Peck, Lillian ver, Lilie waiker, Mary Couper, Lula Fariss (Mcomery), Sallie Johnson, Elile Peck Tiny Hammo lesdames L. McGoodwin, W. H. Venhable, T. D. Mer, W. A. Taylor, I. H. Porter, W. R. Hill, R. J. Low ouis Beck, Emory Speer, Dr. Coleman, (Kentuck), W. Grady, W. L. Peel, Dr. Harris, Wm. Dickso ouis Gholstin, E. C. Peters, James Miller, Claren nowles, John Fliten, James Anderson, Gen, Lewi essrs, Joseph Thompson, Jr., Joseph Orme, Howe Glenn, Charles S.Northern, Charles W. Grankshaw mes Nunnally, Edward W. Marsh, Jr., J. T. adford, C. T. Logan, P. B. Patterson, Willier, A. T. Logan, P. B. Patterson, Willier, Irison, M. F. Amorous, Heury Purtelines Eddleman, E. C. Spaulding I. 1918. R. B. Raney, C. D. Woodson, W. Rood, Porter King, Alex, W. Smith, Louillyine, T. A. Hammond, Dan, B. Harris, Dr. C. 2006kett, Dr. Frauk Holland, John B. Gordon, J. G. Zachry, Fred Owisley, Joe Jones, Frank S. Ben, H. Carter, Tom C. Erwin, Edd. L. Voorbis, W. T. Spaulding, eral Lewis, Loring McGoodwin, W. H. Venable, Meador, W. A. "aylor, J. H. Porter, Sam Hall, Lowry, L. H. Beck, Emory Speer, Dr Coleman, Grady, W. L. Peel, Dr. Harris William Dick, Loris Gholstin, Ed. C. Peters, Cla encevies, John A. Fitten, James Anderson, canders use, Henry Lemnkin, W. C. 1000.

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MATRIMONIAL

PORTER-GARRETT.

SOCIAL CIRCLE, June 29—The most brillian event of the season came off in Social Circle June 28 and 20 o'clock p m, at the M. E. church, Mr. John L. Porter, one of the most popular and enterprising young merchants of Social Circle, was united in 'vinculo matrimonii' to the amiable and lovely Miss Eva Garrett, one of the charming laughters of George W. Garrett. The ceremonles throughout were most impressive and delightful, the Rev. D. F. C. Timmons officiating. The church was beautifully decorated with evergreens and flowers. At the head of the aisle on the right, stood an arch made of evergreens, with the large initial letters "G. P.." while at the head of the one on the left, stood as ushers, Messis, B. R. Barrett and W. F. Smith, entering on the right immediately followed by four
couples of the sweetest little boys and girls in the
town, Masters Tommie Akridge and Mamie Lou
Hinton, Tommie Eckles and Birdie Akridge, Willie
he herd and Lpttie Burton, and Frank Eckles and
May Newton, bearing baskets of lovely flowers.
Then came the lovely bride and groom passing to
the center of the alter and facing to the front. The
first bridesmaid, the charming Miss Maggie
Garrett and Dr. J. C. Porter, sister and broher
of the lovely couple, Miss Murtle Gibbs and D. G.
Mobly, Miss Ola Bradley and J. W. Nunnally, Miss
Denie Abercrombie and M. L. Mably were the attendants. The beautiful and accompl shed Miss
Estelle Eckles, daughter of Mr. John T. Eckles,
presided at the organ and rendered, in her own
immittable manner, the grand wedding march.
The entire programme was a complete
success. The little folks acting their parts as sweet
as could be. The church was crowded to its uttout. The marriage commons was very impressive success. The little folks acding their parts as swe as could be. The church was crowded to its u most. The marriage ceremony was very impressive that the pleasure of the coession. The bridal party flied out on the leand repard to the spacious dwelling of the bridal father, where, with the invited guests, they weregaled with sweet music and a most sumptuour repast.

CLIFT-PARROTT.

Chattanooga Times: "sajor H. H. Clift, of this city, and Miss Florence Parrott, of Cartersville, Ga., were married at 4 p.m. Thursday, at the residence of the bride's mother, near Cartersville, Rev. J. W. Bachman, of this city, officiating.

The attendants were Miss Sallie Parrott and Mr. L. L. Fischer, of Chattanooga, Only the relations of the bride and a few intimate friends witnessed the ceremony. A rong others were noticed Hon.

L. L. Fischer, of Chattanooga. Only the relations of the bride and a few intimate friends witnessed the ceremony. Among others were noticed Hon. Newt. Trammell, wife and daughter, Miss Mary, of Dalton, Ga. Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom left for an extended tour, wishing Cincinnati, St. Louis, Kansas. City and will spend several weeks at the celebrated Manitou springs, Col., and Sau Francisco, Cal. Miss Sallie Farrout and Miss Luzzie Trammell accompanied the party as far as Cincinnati.

Immediately after the ceremony the deaconate of the First Presbyterian church of this city sent a congratulatory telegram. Other telegrams were sent, and a number of very handsome presents received, notwithstanding the extreme privacy of the nuptilas, the most noticeable among which was a handsome set of diamonds, the gift of the groom. The bride is a daughter of the late Judge Parrott. She is a charming and most elegant lady; she made a host of friends in this city on a visit some months ago, who will be delighted to welcome her back. Major Clifft is one of our most prominent citizens, a man of great popularity, fine business tact and a leading member of our bar.

LAREADON - VILLERE.

at the residence of Mrs. Charles A. Larendon ere united Miss Julia Villere and Walter S. Larenrere united Miss Julia Villere and Walter S. Laren on, of Atlanta, Georgia. The Hon Charles J. Vil-rer, her father, ond General G. T. Beauregard, he ncle, with the nearest relatives of her deceased nother and of the group.

uncle, with the nearest relatives of her decreased mother and of the groom, were present, together with a few d-ar and privileged friends.

Miss Julie is a lineal descendant of hat valliant Vilere who first, on this continent, died a martyr for human rights in 1769, and a great grandaugh ter of the second governor of Louisiana.

On her mother's side she is either counceted or related to the first settlers of this state, whose sons in all the walks of life have stood with thivalric honor by the good name o' Louisiana.

Fortunate is Atlanta to add this gem to her coronet; a woman so bright, so attractive, whose trained in ellect, whose devotion make up the type of our Croole women. "—New Orleans Picayune.

The bridal party reached Atlanta on the 26th and found a hearty welsome at the hands of their relatives and large circle of friends.

WOODSIDE—ROBERTS.

On Tuesday night, at the residence of the bride's father, Captain E. W. Roberts, Miss Maggie E. Roberts was married to Mr. J. J. Woodside, Kev. J. M. Bowden performing the ceremony After the ceremony, the congratulations of friends and several hours indulgence in pleasant conversation, an elegant supper was partaken of The bride is one of the very handsome and popular young ladies of Atlanta. Mr. Woodside is the efficient and genial superintendent for Atlan' of the Eagle news company.

HALE—BOONE.

superintendent for Atlan' of the Eagle news company.

HALE—BoonE.

In Gainesville, June 28th, Mr. Hope H. Hale, of Nicholson, was married to Miss Minnie Boone, of the former place, Captain H. R. Bernard, of the Northeastern railroad, officiating, Miss Boone is an attractive stid lovely young hady of Gainesville, Mr. Hale is a prosperous merchant of Nicholson. Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple left Gainesville for Nicholson, where an elegant repast was given the bridal party by Mr. C. H. Emith.

MEANS—WOOD.

On Wednesday morning, in East Macov. Captain J. Means, of Barnesville, was married to Miss J. E. Wood, of East Macon, Rev Mr. Crumpler officiating. They passed through Atlanta for New Holland and Tailulah falls, and will go from thence on a tour north.

GOING-GONE.

Dr. E. F. Way, of Atlanta, is visiting friends in Miss Lula Walker, of this city, is visiting friends t Edgewood. Miss Morgan Long, of Atlanta, is visiting friends a West Point.

Mrs. W. M. Mickelberry, of this city, is visiting riends in Griffin. Misses A. and O. Roddey, of Atlanta, are visiting riends in Forsyth.

Miss Mary White, of this city, is visiting Miss Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Wood, leave the city Monday for Tate springs.

Mrs. Lou Eiseman, of Atlanta, is at the Litchfield ouse, Aeworth, for the summer. Mrs. Mary Croome, of Atlanta, is spending the ummer with relatives at Belmont.

Mr. H. H. Dickson's family are spending some weeks in Cobb county. Marietta. Mr. Jacob Selig and elatives and friend n of this city, are visiting vkinsville.

Mr. S. F. Taylor weeks visiting rel ta, is spending several mmerville. Mrs. D. S. G. H. Captain

Mr. J. W. Miss Hatt bonanza, among the gold fields of Paulding county, was a success. There are sixty guests there at Mrs. W. J. Campbell, left the city yesterday, and will spend the month of July visiting friends and elatives near West Point.

HOME AGAIN.

Mr. Harvey Jordan, of this city, visited Monticelle uring the week. Miss Irene Nimmo, of Atlanta, has returned from visit to Toccoa.

Mrs. M. Cochran, of Atlanta, visited relatives in vnan during the week Mr. W. C. Neff has returned to Atlanta from a risit to the northern cities.

Mr and Mrs. Eugene Caverly, of this city, are nome again from a visit to Florida. Mrs. Swift, of Atlanta, nee Miss Mary Farmer has eturned home from a visit to Griffin. Captain E. P. Howell, two daughters and his son lbert, have returned to their home at West End

Mr.W. A. Hemphill, one of the proprietors and busine manager of The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, visited hville during the week Dr. Ormics returned from the meeting of the American I. He reports a h. harmonious meeting.

AING HEUE Miss O. Smith, of is visiting friends in Atunta.

Judge A. Erwin, of Alexer visited Atlanta during the week.

Mrs. T. C. Nolan, of McDonous pent-the past Miss Emma Powell, of Monticello Mr. Elisha Gresham, of Social Circle, vi Dr. W. J. Head and wife, of Selma, Ala., we Atlanta during the week.

Miss Lizzie McGuire, of Knoxville, Tenn., is visi Mrs. S. Thomas, of Athens, is visiting the family of Mr. Van Epps, of this city.

Miss Mattie Dobbins has returned to her home in artersville from a visit to Atlanta. Mrs. Maggie Newmeyer, of Griffin, is visiting Miss Carrie Turrentine, of Gadsden, Ala., is visiting relatives and friends in Alb. 3. Mr. F. D. Bloodworth, who en visiting At-

Mrs. Maggie Neumeyer, of after a short risit to Atlanta has gone to W alphur springs.

Mrs. T. H. Reynolds, of Mont ry, Ala., is visting her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Finley, in Atlanta Miss Snead, of Camden, Arkansas, is visiting the amily of her uncle, Dr. Raines, on Church sireet. Miss Lizzie Linder, of Jacksonville, Alabama, will pend the summer in Atlanta and Lynchburg, Vir-

Misses Annie Sloan, Cora Harper and Minnie Walker, of McDonough, visited Atlanta during the past week.

During the week Dr. Bower and wife, Misses Hat-tie Winn and Blanche Tarwater, of Thomasville,

tie Winn and Blanche Tarwater, of Thomasville, passed through Atlanta, en route to the west and northern cities. PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

An excursion train will leave Charlotte for At-Mr. H. Dukes, of Quitman, will move to Atlanta at an early day.

Mrs. R. O. Lov tt, of Waynesboro, will spend the summer in Atlanta. Mr. S. H. Dickenson, of Decatur county, is spendg some days at Decatur, Ga.

miss Laura V. Moor has gone to Boston and will continue her musical education. Society's name in London for the crushed straw-berry mania is the "fraisey craze." Miss Mamie Budo, of Jacksonville, Fla., has left Atlanta to visit friends in Athens.

Mrs. Albert Sidney Johnson and her daughter, Miss Alberta, are living in New York. The guard at Oakland cemetery says that the par-ies who cut flowers from the lots are not expected o call again.

Invitations are out for the marriage, on the 11th of July, of Miss Kate Merton to Mr. George Thomas, ooth of Athens. The Southwestern university, at Jackson, Ten-tessee, conferred the degree of LL. D. upon Dr. iwin, of this city.

Augusta Evening News: Mrs. Neilie Herbert, wife of Major Sidney Herbert, of Atlanta, is a very graceful verse writer Mr. L. Newmayer, of Savannah, is now the primo basso of an English opera company and receives a salary of \$5,000 a year.

Among the list of the masters of arts for this tear at the university of Virginia is the name ames G. Ryals, Jr., Cartersville, Georgia.

M. L. Wade, one of the twin sons of Colonel E. C. Wade, of Savannah, has been designated a speaker of the university at Athens for the graduating class in the 18th of July.

Great rivarry among Atlanta street car compa-ties. Track laying starting up at night. "I'll bet my crap on der bob taff mar'. Who gwinter bet on der gray?" At the recent joint celebration of the Washingtond Jefferson literary societies of the university irginia, Mr. James G. Ryals, of Georgia, won t Virginia, Mr. James G. Ryals, of Georgia, won th Magazine medal for the best article in the University and the University and the University Magazine for the session.

sity Magezine for the session.

Tenth anniversary Knights of Honor, Concordia hall, Tuesday evening, July 3, at half past eight o'clock. Committee, commandery Gate City lodge, Harry Krouse, J. M. Stephens, E. F. Clark. Con-W. G. Brown.

New Orleans Times-Democrat: The commencement exercises of Oxford university opened Sun-lay under favorable auspices. Rev. Dr. Gwin, of Atlanta, Ga., delivered the annual commencement

Covington Enterprise, speaking of Emory commencement says: "On Wednesday afternoon the annual literary address was delivered before the societies by F. H. Richardson, of The Atlanta Constitution, who is one of the most brilliant roung men in the south, and an honor graduate of ild Emory."

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Thomasville Enterprise: At last a Georgia farme

Thomasville Enterprise: At last a Georgia farmer has discovered a bran new industry. His name is P. W. Annold, and his genius has directed itself towards the cultivation of May-pops. He has twenty acres in the fruit, and anticipates flooding Atlanta with it during the coming session of the legislature. He is confidently calculating on a bonanza.

Where all looked lovely no comparisons are admissible in speaking of the young ladis who were present at the party at the Kimbail house Thursday night, and yet the opinion of half a dozen or more young gentlemen is expressed in saying that in looking upon one of this season's belies was like being permitted to look upon some exquisite picture of which there is but one in the world.

Misses Gertrude and Annie Saider, who made such a charming impression on Atlanta society during the past season are now enjoying a six mouth's

such a charming impression on Atlanta society during the past season are now enjoying a six mouth's journey in Europe. Their letters to their relatives, Mrs. Helen Plane and Mrs. E. C. Peters are said to be delightfully fresh and entertaining, full of information, humor and graphic description. Their latest letters were from the picturesquely beautiful scottish "lake country." and were full of historic and romanute associations. It is hoped that all their "ways may be ways of pleasactness and their paths be paths of peace," returning them to us next fall to give new charm and interest to the winter season.

SUMMER RESORTS. There are fifty guests at Montvale springs.

Quite a number of guests are at Franklin springs eorgia.

General Joseph E. Johnston, is at Old Point Com ort, Va. Rev. Dr. A. A. Lipscomb, of Athens, is up at Clarksville. Cohen's Atlanta orchestra furnishes the music a

Dr. E. J. Pock, of this city, is up among the mounting of Tennessee. Morehead City, North Carolina, is filling up very There are one hundred and twenty five guests a rate springs at present.

There is already quite a large company at Lea's prings, East Tennessee.

Sixty-three barrels of the Tate water were shipped from the spring last week.

Miss Nevill, of Atheas, is spending a few weeks at Cæsar's Head, South Carolina, About 300 guests are already quartered at the varm springs, North Carolina. Mrs. Dr. Calhoun, of this city, will go to Hall White Sulphur springs, this week.

Quite a large number of guests are counted on at Porter Springs during the season. favorite There were over one hundred arrivals at More rly day. head City Monda d Tuesday. the springs in Virginia, are a date last year.

child are at Rabun Gap unlap and wife. Athens, has gone to ourn there.

Mrs. S. A. Corker and Miss Bessle Godbee, of Waynesboro, will spend the summer at New Hol-

The season at that famous and popular resort, blount springs, Alabama, will be inaugurated with a ball July 4th.

A grand polytechnic display is to be the feature of the fourth of July celebration at Cape May, and is to cost \$1,500.

Misses Bessic and Lula Alexander, of Savannah, tre spending a month at Clarksville, and will go rom there to the Virginia springs. There are 82 guests at Tallulah hotel, and quite a number at the Johnson house, Tallulah falls. The eason promises to be a good one.

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Colonel I. W. Avery and family, are at the McAfee house at Canton. The Alum spring at Canton is being visited by quite a number of persons.

Within the corporate limits of Cedartown, on a half acre lot owned by Sam Perry, a colored man, is a well, which possess strong alum properties.

General Manager Watson, of the de Bary-Bavo steamers. Jacksonville, Fla., passed through Atlanta for Acworth, where he will spend tae summer.

Mrs. Langtry and Gebhardt have taken the Les-er Wallack college at Long Branch. It is situated in a private road. Gebhardt will carry several currouts with him.

Champagne cake is something new and is said to ave been invented for the watering place season. So one knows of what it is made, but the tase of hampagne is unmistakable. A chef from some celebrated Paris restaurant, is o be monarch of the kitchen of the Ocean hotel, ong Branch, and a gentleman from Naples will nanufacture the pies, cakes and ices.

manuracture the pies, cakes and ices.

The season at Hall White Sulphur springs properly begins the coming week. No doubt of a large number of guesis, and the popular and energetic young proprietors are fully prepared to give them a pleas and recention. At Greenbrier (Va.) White Sulphur springs, there is teas, etc., employed. The height of the season reached in August, when the humber of guests rants about 2,000 requiring about 800 or 900 servants about after them.

My Jackson and family, and a party of car for More with Captain or torty, le with Captain or torty, le with Captain or to children, you and five children, which is businessed in the caughter, Miss Businessed in the captain of the children or to children

THEATRICAL II Maggle Mitchell is the fourth larg In 1882, 41 theaters were destroyed by han half of these were in the United England—17 in the former and 7 in the

Mr. F/C. Bangs, the well known actor, and hirder issued cards for their wedding reception of useday evening in New York, with the sensiblotice added: "No gifts received."

Harry McCarthy, the author of the "Bonnie Blue clag," now runs a rough variety theater in Missound Montana. The chances are, however, that his execut was not owing to his love of the bonnie blue lag, but his passion for the little brown jug.

Rhea's season through the east was a succession of artistic and social triumphs. At Hartford, Cor activate and social triumpas. At hardord, con-cident, the governor, lieutenent-governor and ty prominent people there united in a testimonial neilt to her. Her season closed at Buffaio and e played for the benefit of the Press club. At the bee of the performance she was presented a mag-ficent floral tribute. It was six feet in height and equired six men to carry it on the stage. She will end the summer at Newport.

Mr. DeGive will have his opera house fully con Mr. DeGive will have his opera house fully completed in ample time for the coming season, and he leaves no room for captious complaints as to the entertainments he offers, indifferent ushers, want of politeness or promptness at the ticket office, danger from fire—in fact, his hall will compare more than favorably with any similar inlied south. He is also the time booking companies for the season. The Constitution is in receipt of a tetter from Mr. Tamberbeaum, of Montgomery theater, who is enguging companies, and he states that the "Edgar company," booked for Atlanta, will be "one of the best legitimate attractions that has visited the south, great in number and talent."

The peculiar style of Patit's private life, says a

The peouling rest in number and talent."

The peculiar style of Patit's private life, says i London letter, has closed many a door in high quarters against her which would otherwise nave been open to receive her. A: the same time people out of England should not think, as I have been led to suppose they do, that either Patil of Nisson do or could go into the highest society o London. The Princess Louise could have Alissoi. London. The Princess Louise could have Nilssolo of the with her when traveling in America, but of make her a guest at a swell dinner party in London would be deeply resented by the people siked to meet her. Professional singers of whatso ever grade, no matter how the prince and princes of Wales may send for them and congratulate then turing an entracted at the opera, or converse with hem after their performance at a state concert a dischiration palace, connot be presented at court uckingham palace, connot be presented at court, and, despite the airs and graces they may display efore the eyes of admiring audiences, do not go not the best society.

FASBION ITEMS.

English tennis costumes are made of blue and white in broken checks.

That "Freddie" is the name given to a new kind of hat for gentlemen—a straw hat!

American children are conspicuous in England or their adult dress and pronounced manners. That it is now the fashion for ladies to wear very ittle jewelry of any kind in public places or travel

Point lace, while not considered appr

Butterflies are popular as ornaments; they ar mployed on bonnets by milliners and are a favor e design in embroideries.

New dated correspondent cards have the day on the week printed in a copy-book hand, quite unlike the English style so long in vogue. - A new dress trimming is a reproduction of piece the with the designs darned in and and then studied with beads, pearls or pendants.

Very pretty receptacles for whisk bro nade in blue and pink satin embroidered and mounted on inlaid ebony frames. Among new designs on note paper are fat little chickens grouped in one corner; hen there are kittens playing with balls and cats in bing fences. Yellow is a fashionable color, and it is becoming to many people, but it is also a warm color, and therefore to be used judiciously during the dog lays.

Transparent bonners for midsummer wear are hade of gauze and trimmed with aigrettes or owers. The inside of the brim is finished with laitings of soft lace.

Riding habits are many of them so fitted as to closely follow the outline of the figure when the ady is in the saddle. To gain the desired out, the nody to be fitted is seated on a stuffed horse while he measure is taken.

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cooked, on account of its producing indigestion. Wedding gifts which gain in value after the happy occasion are those useful articles of linen which are sometimes found among the bric a-brac and more ornamental offerings to, as poor Miss Filte would say, "so much youth and b-auty." In fact, a good rule to follow when undecided what to give, is to give table linen. A handsome lunch cloth and mapkins will be enjoyed, and will help to increase the innocent pride a young housewife has in her new possessions.

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Veal Cutlets.—This way of cook eal has been very much liked at the This school, and several repetitions of fried or asked in the demonstration preparafrom the leg is always used ounding and portion of the meat is ten simmering in boiled, as is often dor make it tender and tion, is hard and is of veal from the leg, trimming. Pound and cut into Sprinkle with salt and Sprinkle with salt and fine cracker crumbs, dip in roll again in the cracker the pieces in hot salt pork into a stew-pan. Make a brown the remainder of the pork fat, if it bed, by adding to it and working into it one heaping tablespoonful en this is smooth and well cooked done half cups of hot water or d one-half cups of hot water, or a have it. Season with Worcester-e, or onion or tomato, as suits your Pour the gravy over the cutlets er until tender, which will be in hree-quarters of an hour. Take out lets and put them on a hot platter, re-he fat from the gravy, add more ug if needed, and strain over the meat. h sliced lemon. In seasoning any

> oonful of salt, one one teaspoonful of onion juice. Moisten bs in one-half a cup cle a layer of crumbs dloped dish, pour in the in the oven. In mixing the d butter stir them in with

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with a fork.

Wash, pare and soak as you think you will need. for each person, as you enough, and if any be left to easily utilized and made a dishes that they are never ook them in boiling, salted our, or until tender; drain are small, put two at a pkin; twist the napkin and er in the potato. Then fully on to a hot platter, They are light, dry and like mock snowballs. the napkins a good round

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